

President Continues to Improve



The Dixon police department Monday afternoon unveiled its new secret weapon against speeders. It's called radar.

Radar first came into its own during World War II when it was used so effectively against the enemy. Now it is being employed against those motorists who would make our city streets into speedways.

One reliable reference defined radar as a contraction of the words "radio direction and range." It is the term used to name a device that locates objects by means of reflected radio waves.

Radar operates on the principle of the detection of pulses of radio energy which have been reflected from an object.

The distance of the object is determined by measuring the time required for the short pulses of energy to travel to the object and return.

For example, radio waves travel at the velocity of 186,000 miles a second. An object one mile away from the instrument would be recorded in 10.7 millionths of a second.

A common antenna is usually used for transmitting the primary signal and receiving the reflected echo.

City officials, local and county authorities and members of the Dixon Junior Chamber of Commerce who witnessed the first public demonstration of the new radar equipment soon were convinced that it is foolproof.

It not only makes a lightning-fast report of the speed of any car within a half a block but also gives the speeder written proof of his violation by recording his speed on a graph.

The police bagged three speeders within an hour on Fourth Street and N. Brinton Avenue. Many other motorists were recorded as exceeding the speed limit but were not stopped because they were driving only a few miles over the designated maximum.

The new equipment, which cost \$1,400, is the latest device employed by Police Commissioner Paul Potts in his anti-speeding campaign.

Potts explained that Dixon township is paying half the cost of the equipment with the understanding that county authorities will be able to use it on zoned roads, streets and highways around the city.

Part of the city's half interest in the equipment was paid with the money it received by selling an electrically-operated speed meter to Amboy.

The radar equipment is housed in an unmarked police squad car, which the city recently purchased for a bargain price.

This reporter discovered that there is only one way to "beat" the radar speed checker — drive within the speed limit.

The Dixon city council is expected to vote tonight on Commissioner Potts' proposed one-way street ordinance when it convenes at 8 p.m.

The ordinance, which calls for the routing of westbound traffic on First Street and eastbound traffic on Second Street between Galena and Madison Avenues, is expected to pass.

Orval Gearhart, commissioner of streets, also announced that a film showing the methods of "land-fill" operation will be shown in the council chamber either during or following tonight's session.

Gearhart explained that the film contains some advertising for a particular brand of end-loader. He added that the city soon will be in the market for a new machine to bury garbage since the present end-loader will be inadequate when the new city dump is opened next spring.

All interested citizens are invited to sit in on tonight's council session and watch the film.

M. H.

Don't Blame Golf: Medic Replies to Reports Ike Was Exhausted

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

DENVER (AP)—"It is quite possible." That remark by a foremost heart specialist who examined President Eisenhower would surely have put a wide grin on the chief executive's face if he had been there to hear it.

For Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston was saying "it is quite possible" Eisenhower will be able to play golf again—provided of course, he has a normal recovery from the heart attack which hospitalized him Saturday.

Golf Helpful

The doctor also said that all the golf the President has played possibly "helped to delay" the attack. To Eisenhower, golf is one of life's joys. He loves it. And his friends have been saying they can't think of anything he would miss more.

From the time the President came to Colorado Aug. 14 for a work-and-play vacation until he was stricken four days ago he played hundreds of holes of golf at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club.

In Washington it was more difficult to get away, but he played whenever he could. And in the spring, at Thanksgiving time and at Christmas he has relaxed at the Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia.

Dr. White said at a news conference: "Now I know there is a likelihood of some people thinking the golf he played the day before his illness might have been instrumental in the production of this attack, or the high altitude at which he has been lately."

No Influence
"I believe they have no influence in having precipitated this attack. "We see these attacks come frequently at sea level, and in people who never play golf. My own feeling is that golf has been wrongly blamed, that those who play golf and have an attack at the age of 65 might have had an attack at 45 if they hadn't played golf. . . . "We just don't know, but we don't think exercise itself is responsible."

"In fact, I am of the impression that it really helped to delay the onset of this rather than to cause it." White said he had had "many patients who have resumed golf, even who have started golf for the first time" after recovery from a heart attack.

Amboy Man Leaves Estate Of \$28,000

County Judge Grove Gehant today admitted to probate the \$28,000 will of the late Michael A. Lefelman, former Amboy man who died Sept. 1, 1955.

Lefelman willed his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Lefelman. His son, Sylvester, Mundelein, Ill., was named executor of the estate.

The estate includes \$25,000 in real estate and \$3,000 in personal property.

Secretary Benson Admits Error in Ladejinsky Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today he made a mistake in denying security clearance to Wolf Ladejinsky. As a result of that affair, his department's security program has been overhauled, he said.

"I'm sure we have made mistakes in handling our security program, but they were honest and conscientious mistakes," Benson told a Senate Civil Service subcommittee.

The secretary said he hadn't been satisfied with the Agriculture Department's security program before the Ladejinsky incident last January and that criticism by newspapers of his decision in the case "caused me more concern than ever."

It was then, he said, that he ordered a review of the department's security program and at the same time urged President Eisenhower to "cause a review to

Egypt Buys Arms From Russians

LONDON (AP)—Egypt has informed Britain that she has accepted a Russian offer to supply her with arms and military equipment, the foreign office said today.

Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan will discuss this development with U. S. Secretary of State Dulles during their meetings now taking place in New York, a spokesman told the daily foreign office news conference.

The United States, Britain and France are bound under a 1950 declaration to maintain the military balance of power—and to prevent an outright arms race—between the Arab countries of the Middle East and the Jewish state of Israel.

The spokesman said he could not give the precise nature of Russia's offer or of the arrangement which Egypt has accepted.

British officials said they assumed that French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay will be brought into the discussion between Macmillan and Dulles in New York. All three are attending the U. N. Assembly and are preparing for the Big Four foreign ministers conference in Geneva next month.

The Big Three Western powers will reconsider their own policy of supplying arms to Egypt in the light of Russia's entry into the Middle East scene, the British officials said.

Reed's Case Continued

The case of Harold Reed, part-time Dixon bartender charged with selling liquor to a minor, today was continued until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Ogle County Judge Helen Rutkowski, substituting in Lee county court for Judge Grover Gehant because of a change of venue motion, requested the continuance because of a family illness.

Reed, 517 Second Ave., is accused of selling liquor to John Cavanaugh, 20, Polo, on April 17. A few hours later, an auto driven by Cavanaugh was involved in a crash that took the life of a 19-year-old Dixon girl.

Reed was a temporary employee of Ed Piper, proprietor of the Peter Piper tavern, at the time of the alleged offense.

be made of our security procedures."

Ladejinsky, a Russian-born specialist on land reform, was denied security clearance by Amnourine last January although he had been cleared by the State Department and had worked in the Tokyo Embassy for years.

Subsequent to Benson's ruling, Ladejinsky was hired by Harold E. Stassen, then head of the Foreign Operations Administration, and given a post in Indochina.

Stassen told the senators yesterday that he saw no reason to suspect Ladejinsky of subversive tendencies.

Ashton Area Renews Fight To 'Get Out' of District 271

'Coverup' Of Letter Is Charged

Reveal State Frowns On 3-School Plan; Urges Unity 'Or Else'

By ROGER THOMPSON
Telegraph Staff Writer

ASHTON—(Special)—The movement to take the Ashton area out of Community Unit School District 271 to form a new school district is being revived this week, amid charges that there has been a "coverup" of information from the State Department of Public Instruction.

With a special election on a three-high school building plan scheduled a week from Saturday, Tom Gaskins, Ashton, a member of the District 271 board of education, Monday revealed two letters from C. C. Byerly, first assistant superintendent of public instruction.

The first, addressed to Beryl Beeghly, Franklin Grove, secretary of the board, says the three-school plan is not the best solution to the district's problems.

Two-Way Solution

The second, addressed to Gaskins, indicates a central school or dissolution of the district might be the best way of solving the school problems of the area.

The district has lost its official recognition from the state department.

The letter to Beeghly was dated Aug. 16 (several weeks before the board voted 5-2 for a special building program election on the three high school plan Oct. 8) and was a reply to a letter which Beeghly wrote to the state department asking for information.

The letter includes the following statement: "The three-school plan which you (Beeghly) outline in your letter is not, in our judgment, as we indicated at Dixon, the best solution to your education problems. As we also indicated at Dixon, there is no point to continuing a unit district which insists on operating in isolated parts. Certainly the state has never insisted on a central high school. We have said that there is no point to a unit district which does not through the unit district organization make it possible to provide a more adequate program than could be provided by several separate districts."

July Meeting

The Dixon meeting referred to is one held in July and attended by Supt. of Public Instruction Vernon L. Nickell, members of his staff and District 271 board of education members.

Gaskins, who said he received the copy of the letter during a visit to the state office in Springfield last Wednesday, said he thinks the information included "was definite enough and important enough" to have been presented to the board before it called an election on a three-school plan.

Gaskins originally supported a central school plan for the district, and since last spring has supported the Ashton movement to take that area out of the district. He has said there is no point in keeping the district together if the various areas operate separately.

Ashton residents in May signed petitions asking detachment from District 271, but the petition was nullified by a new state law which changed some regulations concerning such requests and said all pending petitions were void.

Plan New Petition

A new petition is planned with petition carriers to meet in Millis-Peerie Memorial building in Ashton Wednesday at 8 p.m. They say they will begin circulating the petitions Thursday and continue until the time of the election, Oct. 8. Ralph Fulton, rural Ashton, is chairman of the group.

When Beeghly was asked Monday why he had not presented the letter from Byerly to the board, he said "I wrote that for my own information. I didn't know it was

(Continued on Page 5)



BUSY MARKET SCENE ON STOCK EXCHANGE—Brokers and traders throng the floor of the New York Stock Exchange where prices broke sharply in reaction to the news of President Eisenhower's heart attack. Losses in some stocks went as high as \$15 a share in the sharpest break since October 28, 1929. (AP wirephoto)

Nixon Carries on While President Convalesces

Budget Director, Hall Discuss Fiscal Matters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Budget Director Rowland H. Hughes conferred for a half hour with Vice President Nixon at the Capitol today. Leonard Hall, chairman of the Republican national committee, arrived at the vice president's office soon after Hughes left.

The appointments indicated the vice president was playing an important role in the Eisenhower team's announced determination to keep the government running smoothly while the President recuperates from his heart attack.

Talks Budget

Hughes told newsmen his conference with Nixon dealt with budgetary matters that will be discussed at the Cabinet meeting Friday.

He said the estimates from the various departments for the fiscal 1957 budget will be submitted in the near future and the question of the "total budget, how to set it up, and when to present it" were discussed with Nixon.

Hughes said the vice president always is consulted on budget matters although Nixon's position is "accentuated" by the present situation.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Brownell

Rainbow Inn Case Heard; Delay Decision

SPRINGFIELD — (Special) — The Illinois Liquor Commission Monday morning reviewed an appeal filed in behalf of the Rainbow Inn, Dixon, then took the case under advisement.

Carl T. Peterson, proprietor of the establishment, is appealing a 10-day suspension ruling made Aug. 22 by the Lee county liquor committee because of an alleged closing hour violation.

The appeal is the first test of the new state law in this county. The new law provides that the tavern operator accused of a violation is entitled to a hearing before any action is taken, then is given 20 days to appeal a ruling.

Under this law, the tavern operator is eligible to disregard a ruling while his appeal is pending—provided that it is made within the allotted time.

State's Atty. James Eales represented Lee county in the hearing. County witnesses included: Sheriff John Stouffer and Chief Deputy Sheriff Robert Burrs. County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock, William Klingebiel, Ashton township supervisor and member of the liquor committee, and A. C. Higby, Dixon township supervisor and chairman of the county liquor committee.

Several tavern operators, including Peterson and Earl James, president of the county association, also testified.

tended the President, said Monday night, Eisenhower "will be much better off to take up some of his duties than to worry over neglecting them while he recovers."

Stocks in Rebound After Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—A great rush of buying spilled into the stock market today and sent prices ahead in a recovery from Monday's severe fall.

Selling Monday was touched off by news of President Eisenhower's illness. Before it was through, an estimated 13 billion dollars had been cut away from the quoted value of securities listed on the New York Stock exchange.

Average Up

At noon, the Associated Press, average of 60 stocks was up \$1.00 at \$171.30. That gain indicated that the market had regained a little more than a billion dollars in quoted value of securities listed on the New York Stock exchange.

A deluge of orders came into the market at the opening today. Gains at the best amounted to \$1 to \$4, but most of the time they came up \$1 to \$3. Losses seldom passed 5¢.

Among significant gains were Standard Oil (NJ) 1 1/4, U. S. Gypsum 16 1/2 (it was off 33 1/2 Monday), International Telephone 5 1/2, Dow Chemical 1 1/4, General Foods 2 1/2, General Motors 1 1/2 and Goodrich 2 1/2.

Rests, Eats Well, Say Informants

May Be Able to Resume Some Duties Within Two Weeks

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower enjoyed "a very good night," his hospital physicians reported early today.

An 8 a. m. (CST) bulletin from Fitzsimons army hospital said: "The president had a very good night."

"He slept continuously from 8 o'clock last night until 8:15 this morning."

The medical advisory note was put out by Col. George M. Powell, chief of the hospital's Medical Department, and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician.

The hospital bulletins reporting Eisenhower's satisfactory progress served to raise hopes for his full recovery another notch.

Still Cautious

But the cautious optimism was sharply tempered by the note of warning sounded by one of his heart specialist physicians.

"For the first two weeks we keep our fingers crossed," said Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston in reporting here Monday on the President's condition.

The two weeks won't be up until Oct. 8.

White did say the prospects for Eisenhower's complete recovery within two months are "reasonably good," barring complications. But he added that complications "can still come," particularly during the first two weeks after an attack.

At a news conference before flying back to Boston, White also said the President should be "physically able" to serve a second term if he wants to.

Toughest Job

But the physician called the presidency one of the toughest jobs in the world and declared he had "no conviction one way or the other" as to whether Eisenhower should run for re-election.

The likelihood remained that members of the President's family will urge him to stand aside in 1956. For that matter, it seems quite likely they won't need to urge him. Eisenhower, who will be 65 Oct. 14, said in August the state of his health would be a factor in his decision about running again.

A bulletin from Fitzsimons Army Hospital at 9:10 Monday night said:

"This has been a very comfortable day for the President. His satisfactory progress, as reported previously, has continued throughout the day."

An earlier bulletin, issued at 4 p.m., gave this account:

"The President had a very comfortable day. He had a moderate lunch of meat, vegetable, fresh fruit cocktail and milk. Mrs. Eisenhower joined the President and visited with him at luncheon."

The First Lady chatted with her husband again shortly before he had dinner on the first day he was permitted more than fruit juices at all three meals.

Evening Menu

The President's evening menu was consommé, spinach, beets, a broiled tomato and sliced peaches.

(Continued on Page 6)

Farm Leader Claims U. S. Ag Policies Are Harmful

CHICAGO (AP)—A farmer told bankers today that the government's role in agriculture should be reduced and markets at home and abroad should be expanded.

Charles E. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, wrote that prescription for agriculture in a speech prepared for the convention of the American Bankers Assn.

Shuman, who runs a farm near Sullivan, Ill., said "political pruning" actions by Congress have been a big factor in a 24 per cent decline in farm prices in the last five years.

But the future of farming still is bright, he said, "if we reduce the role of government in agriculture and produce for the rapidly expanding consumer market rather than for government storage bins. He added:

"We have lost much of our market both at home and abroad as a

result of unwise fixing of prices at 90 per cent parity."

Shuman said the stress should be placed on expanding consumption of farm products in this country and increasing "mutually advantageous" foreign trade.

Successful action along those lines, he said "could soon eliminate the huge surplus accumulation that is forcing farm prices downward."

Shuman said farmers don't want inflation, but added:

"But farmers also are fearful that overzealous efforts to prevent inflation might touch off a serious recession. With our surpluses we'd be much worse off if our economy were not operating at full steam."

Weather

Clearing and cooler tonight becoming fair and cooler Wednesday. Low tonight low 50s. High Wednesday low 60s.

High Monday 64
Low today 57
Noon 67

Precipitation to 7 a. m. 37 inch.

Sunrise 6:52 a. m.

Sunset 6:48 p. m.

FIVE DAY FORECAST:

Temperatures will average normal to five degrees above normal. Normal maximum 70 north to 77 south. Normal minimum 47 north, 53 south. Cool Wednesday and Thursday with gradual warming trend beginning Friday. Precipitation will average .25 to .75 inches occurring as showers with scattered thunderstorms Tuesday and early Wednesday with chance of few widely scattered showers Saturday or Sunday.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Tuesday, September 27, 1955
Page 2

Appoint Cook County Warden

CHICAGO (U)—Permanent appointment of Capt. Jack Johnson as warden of Cook County jail was announced Monday by Sheriff Joseph Lohman.

Johnson, a member of the sheriff's staff, previously had been named as temporary replacement for Irvin Blazek, who resigned Saturday.

The grand jury is investigating conditions at the jail, including mixups which have resulted in the erroneous release of prisoners and charges that prisoners have been mistreated.

Eddie, Debbie Finally Married

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (U)—Singer Eddie Fisher and actress Debbie Reynolds were married Monday night at the Catskill Mountains resort where Eddie embarked six years ago on his career to stardom.

Sullivan County Judge Lawrence Cooke presided at a three-minute ceremony attended only by some 30 relatives and close friends.

This was the first marriage for both the 26-year-old Eddie and the 23-year-old Debbie.

MAIN

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

FLOOR

JUST RECEIVED! BOYS' 8 OZ.

HUSKY SIZE DUNGAREES

MADE BY "DICKIES" **\$2⁵⁹**



IT REALLY HAPPENED—Actor Boyd Stockman was actually wounded by an arrow during filming of "Comanche" in Durango, Mexico. Actor Stacy Harris lends a hand as Dr. Pedro Rivera treats the injury. In the background is the "Comanche" who felled his "foe."

Giant Recipe

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U)—Police today were trying to locate the vandals who broke into the Homestead Baking Co. and tried a new recipe. On the bakery floor the

vandals mixed 1,500 pounds of sugar, 1,500 pounds of flour, 50 gallons of salad oil and a case and a half of soft drinks.

The porcupine is the only edible animal that can be killed easily without firearms.

Chicago Cops Schooled in Good Approach

CHICAGO (U)—Traffic policemen in Chicago today were urged to take the positive approach giving tickets for traffic violations and to disregard such phrases as "Where's the fire, bud?"

A police training outline on public relations advises officers to take a polite, impartial attitude—something like this:

"Good evening, sir. I stopped you because you were exceeding the speed limit. May I see your driver's license?"

The brochure also asked police to avoid nicknames and sarcasm. "Many people object to being called 'bud,' 'chum,' 'pop' or by their first names." And the brochure added, "They don't want to be called 'wise guy,' 'jerk' or 'dope'."

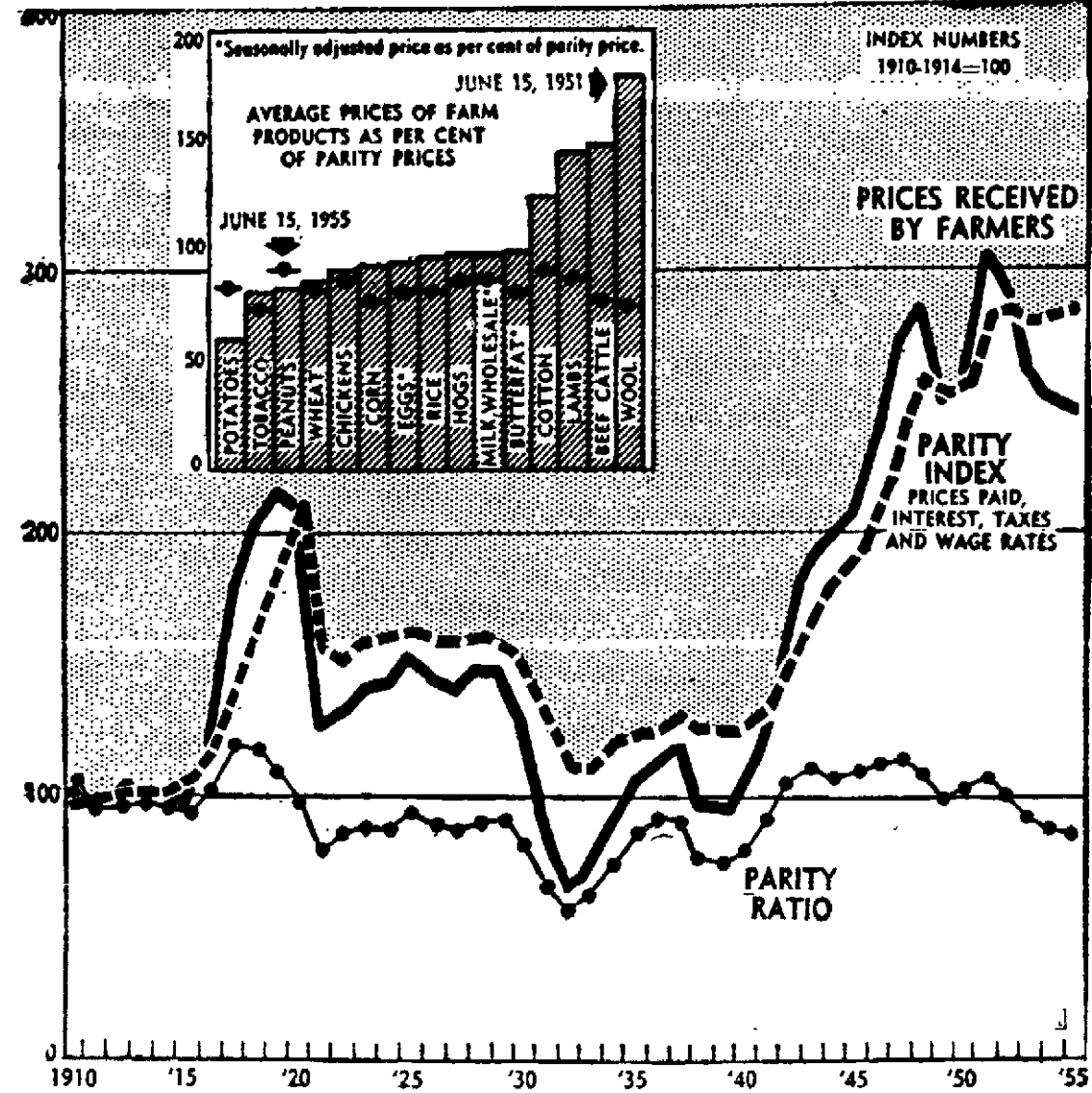
Harmon Drainage Case Is Resumed

The long-delayed case of Harmon Drainage District No. 1, which was started July 5, Monday was resumed in Lee county court.

The dispute involves objections filed last spring by some of the landowners in the district to the proposed plan of drainage made by the district commissioners.

A hand-picked jury of 12 "disinterested landowners with a practical knowledge of costs and benefits of farm drainage" will decide the case.

The case has been delayed several times because of intervening motions by other landowners, motions and rulings on the motions.



FARM INCOME ON SKIDS—Newschart above shows graphically the spreading divergence between what farmers earn and what they pay out when they buy. "Prices received" line (solid) has been going down steadily since 1951 through the first nine months of 1955. The "what-he-pays" line (dotted) has been rising, but more gradually. Parity index includes prices paid by the farmer for goods and services he buys both for his productive plant and for family and household needs. It also includes interest on farm indebtedness, taxes on farm real estate and wages paid hired labor. The bottom line (parity ratio) measures the relationship between the price level of the commodities farmers sell and the prices of goods and services they buy. When the parity ratio is 100 (1910-1914) agricultural prices are considered at parity. Inset chart shows most basic farm products are below the parity index of 100. Prices on only two—potatoes and peanuts—are above the June 15, 1951 percentage. Data from the Commerce Board.

Committee Reports Profitable Ways To Use Fertilizer

CHICAGO (Special)—The Middle West Soil Improvement Committee lists five profitable ways fertilizer can be applied this fall to boost crop yields next year and cut costs of production:

1. Broadcast and plow under this fall the extra plant food needed for top yields of corn and small grains in 1956. Research tests show that phosphate and potash in fertilizers is just as efficient applied in the fall as in the spring on nearly all Corn Belt soils. Nitrogen will be held in most medium to heavy soils if the plant food is put on after soils have cooled down to 55 degrees. On very sandy soils, however, serious losses of nitrogen can occur through leaching.
2. Add fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash to winter wheat. Broadcasting and plowing down the plant food gives best results where soil tests show low nutrient levels. Row applications at planting time will give good results where soil tests show medium to high fertility levels. Or a combination of both methods can be used to promote vigorous growth.
3. Fertilize old permanent pastures just before freeze up with a top-dressing of nitrogen, phosphate and potash fertilizer.
4. Top-dress legume grass meadows late this summer with phosphate and potash fertilizer. For best results in extra hay and extra quality, the plant food should be put on as soon as possible after the last cutting this season.
5. Use fertilizer in a renovating program to build up rundown pastures. These rebuilt pastures can often carry twice as many livestock per acre as formerly.

Agronomists point out that fall is often more favorable for spreading fertilizer than spring. The ground is firmer and the going is easier for trucks. In fall, too, there usually is a better choice of grades available and delivery is prompt.

The "Carrier" Freerzer can be acquired only with Call Gene Cahill 113 Douglas Ave. Phone 3-9961

the Rich Plan

U. S. Airmen May Be Victims Of Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—Hurricane Janet headed for the Nicaraguan coast today, leaving nearly 200 dead in her path across the Caribbean Sea.

The hurricane, packing 110-mile-an-hour winds, was due to pass north of Cape Gracias, on the eastern tip of Nicaragua, tonight and thrash the northern coast of Honduras.

Janet's death toll may have included 11 American airmen. A U.S. Navy hurricane hunter plane flew into the area Monday and was officially listed as missing. The Navy began an air and surface search between Guantanamo Bay and Panama.

The plane was surveying the hurricane from Guantanamo Bay, the big Navy base in eastern Cuba.

Michigan's Department of Health was the first state health agency to distribute blood plasma to hospitals on a statewide basis.

A BIT PAID—This long-eared cocker spaniel puppy seems a little apprehensive about the soap bath he's about to get. He doesn't even seem to like his water bucket, called a "te-oke" in Tokyo, where this picture was taken.

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Social Security Gives Facts for Farm Employers

Since Jan. 1, 1955, any farm employee, regardless of age, who is paid as much as \$100 in cash wages by any one farm employer during a calendar year is covered by social security.

This means that the farm employer, who has such an employee, will deduct a two per cent social security tax from the cash wages he has paid the employee and he will contribute an equal amount. He must report the amount of cash wages that he has paid to each such employee and send the total tax to the District Director of Internal Revenue.

The first social security wage information returns covering farm employees, together with the payment of the social security taxes due, should be sent to the District Director of Internal Revenue not later than Jan. 31, 1956. Large farm operators may be required to file returns and pay taxes earlier. Farm operators can get complete information about taxes from the District Director of Internal Revenue.

Every covered farm employer is required to keep all records pertinent to the taxes. No particular form is prescribed for keeping records. The following records should be kept for each employee:

1. The name and social security account number of the employee.
2. The payments to the employee of cash wages for agricultural labor.
3. The amount deducted as employee tax.

Newly covered farm workers will need social security cards which they can get from their nearest social security district office. If the farm worker once had a card but lost it he should apply for a duplicate card. An application form can be obtained from the local post office.

By keeping proper records and filing complete and accurate social security tax returns, the farm operator is helping to build future financial protection for his employee in old age and for their families in case of death.

Editor Will Assist Adlai In Campaign

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U)—Executive Editor Harry S. Ashmore of the Arkansas Gazette has announced he will become a personal assistant to Adlai E. Stevenson next month.

Ashmore said Monday he will assist Stevenson in preparations for the 1956 presidential campaign, but explained this does not mean Stevenson has decided to seek the Democratic nomination.

"As titular head of the Democratic party, Stevenson intends to take an active part in the campaign whatever his personal role may be," Ashmore said.

Ashmore will be on leave of absence from the Little Rock newspaper. Formerly with the Charlotte (N.C.) News, Ashmore is a director of the Ford Foundation-sponsored Fund for the Republic and has been a frequent speaker on the South's racial integration problems.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because both lack iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxy-Gen Tablets. Contain iron for pep, supplement diets of men and women. "Oxy-Gen" is a well-acquainted name only \$49. At all drug stores.

Reckless Red

...naughty as a wink

by Artemis

Be the flirt you would like to be in excitingly feminine, yet wonderfully practical opaque Nylon Tricot, trimmed with illusion smocking and Nylon Val lace.

a Petticoat in Reckless Red, or all White. Waist sizes 24-32 in regular length. \$3.95

b Sleepcoat. Reckless Red. 32-38. \$5.95

c Full length gown. Reckless Red, 32-40. \$8.95

d Full length slip. Reckless Red, 32-40. \$5.95

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WOMEN'S - MISSES'

SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH

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\$1⁰⁰

Peter Pan Collar

V Neck Collar

Sizes 32 to 38

White - Colors

America Can Expect Water Crisis to Grow and Grow Industry Outdoes Farms In Use of Resources

By ROGER D. GREENE

WASHINGTON (U)—America today is locked in a gigantic saw battle over one of nature's most abundant resources—water. With the huge increase in population and the postwar industrial boom, the resulting scarcity of water in many sections of the country finds farmer pitted against farmer for irrigation water, city against city and state against state for domestic supplies, and industry, biggest consumer of all, struggling to find enough water to survive.

"Competition is keen and in some areas critical," a Hoover Commission task force told Congress in a midsummer report.

Long-Range Outlook

The long-range outlook is far from bright. Experts say that by 1975, an additional 145 billion gallons will be needed daily—equivalent to the flow of about 11 Colorado Rivers.

Even the supply we have today is put to hard usage. The water we drink and use for cooking is often "reclaimed" water—filtered and chemically purified—that has run through sewers.

"In the upper Ohio watershed, during periods of low river flow, one quart of every gallon of water has been flushed through a sewer," says the Hoover Commission task force.

In Ohio's Mahoning River, along a 25-mile stretch near Youngstown, so many steel mills and other industrial plants use and reuse the river water that at times it has become too hot (as much as 130 degrees) to be employed for cooling purposes.

Every gallon of the Mahoning's average flow of 500 million gallons daily is drawn into use 3 to 15 times.

Seek Better Supplies

For the first time, U.S. industry now uses more water than farm irrigation, and shortages in some sections of the industrial East have caused factories to look elsewhere for better supplies.

Scores of far-seeing communities already are expanding their water supplies by building costly pipelines, dams, reservoirs and farm ponds, and are probing deeper into the earth than ever before.

Ohio is drilling 2,000 wells a month. Baltimore has just completed a new reservoir holding 23 billion gallons of water. Dallas will foot the bill itself for a dam-reservoir costing 20 million dollars.

What is the government doing to alleviate the situation? The story of the Federal Reclamation Bureau's multibillion-dollar water projects is too long to be recounted here in detail.

But since 1824, when the government first entered the reclamation picture, the U. S. Treasury has spent more than 14½ billion dollars on water projects. In addition, Congress has authorized projects totaling 18½ billions. Other projects, proposed but not yet authorized, would bring the grand total to more than \$4 billion.

Costly Business

At present the government is

spending around three quarters of a billion dollars a year to develop water resources such as flood control, irrigation, navigation and hydroelectric power.

Aside from the Reclamation Bureau, the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service has helped avert water shortages by providing technical or financial aid to build 425,000 farm ponds in the last 15 years.

Next: The Threat of Pollution.

Newspapers Pressed by Cost Factor

NEW YORK (U)—Newspapers are having a hard time keeping income up with costs. Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., said Monday.

The "number one problem" of the newspaper business, he said, "is the constantly rising cost of production with the income not going up as fast."

Speaking at the convention of the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers, Williams said:

"To stay in business a newspaper must turn back a part of the money it makes into better news coverage, finer features and all the things which go into the making of a superior daily product."

"Newspaper publishers today are looking for more and more ways to increase their efficiency and reduce the costs of publication."

He said that since 1945, the cost of newsprint has gone up 104.8 per cent and wage scales in five craft unions have gone up 94 to 128.3 per cent in that period.

The Declaration of Independence first was published in the Pennsylvania Evening Post, on July 6, 1776.



COMING OFF — Glamorous Ann Sheridan says she's wanted for years to scrub off the glamor and doff sexy costumes in favor of character roles. She's finally doing it in her role as an Ozark farm woman in "Come Next Spring."

Song Stylist

ACROSS

- 1 Song stylist
- 2 Clooney
- 3 She sings on

- 11 Feminine appellation
- 12 Embellishes
- 14 Trying experience

- 15 Sullen
- 16 Scottish sailyard
- 17 Plait
- 19 The dill
- 20 Greenland Eskimo

- 21 Body of water
- 23 Japanese outcast
- 24 Wait at table
- 27 Besmirch
- 30 Too
- 32 Footlike part
- 33 Station (ab.)
- 34 Harden
- 35 Teases
- 39 Organic substance
- 43 Fruit drink
- 44 Ever (post.)
- 46 Chemical suffix
- 47 Location
- 49 Regular (ab.)
- 51 Sainte (ab.)
- 52 Accumulated
- 55 Puffed up
- 57 Dyestuff
- 58 Hinders
- 59 Prepared
- 60 Soothsayers

- 4 Snare
- 5 Shouts
- 6 Male sheep
- 7 Bustle
- 8 Girl's name
- 9 Presser
- 10 Attacks
- 11 Lemur
- 13 Bristles
- 18 Affirmative
- 22 Vipers
- 23 She has a following
- 26 Grafted (her.)
- 28 Equal
- 29 Royal Italian family name
- 31 Challenge
- 33 Antiquated

- 36 Redactor
- 37 Wristly
- 38 Weight of
- 39 India
- 40 Rosemary
- 41 Clooney is her
- 41 Burles
- 42 Requires

- 45 Bamboo-like grasses
- 48 Silk worm
- 50 Cerriment
- 53 Conclude
- 54 Algerian governor
- 56 Goddess of infatuation

- DOWN
- 1 Scold
- 2 Value highly
- 3 Pedal digit

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Decatur Man to Head Republican Campaign School

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (U)—George P. Johns of Decatur has been appointed chairman of a Republican committee which will plan and conduct a campaign school for Illinois party leaders.

The appointment was announced Sunday by Morton H. Hollingsworth, Republican state chairman,

who said the Illinois program will be part of a national program developed as a result of the recent meeting in Washington of GOP state chairmen from throughout the country.

Johns is a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

You SAVE on SHOES

for MEN - BOYS and CHILDREN

When You Buy at the

MODERN SHOE SHOP

FRANK DEUTSCH
105 Galena Ave.
Downstairs

It's easier to
DEAL AT HARRISON'S
CHEVROLET
PEORIA AT EVERETT... DIAL 3-1551
HOME OF USED CARS-TRUCKS

TUMS
TOP SPEED "On the Spot"
Relief for Acid Indigestion
Only 10¢ a roll

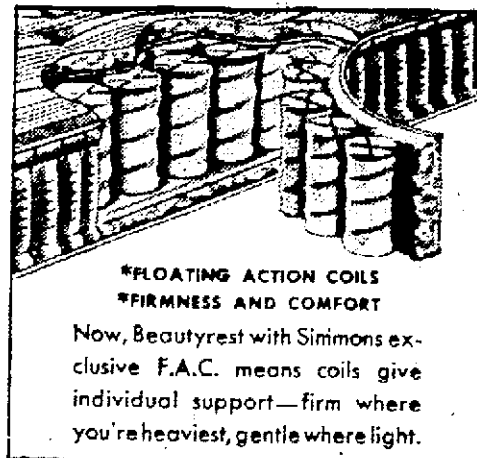
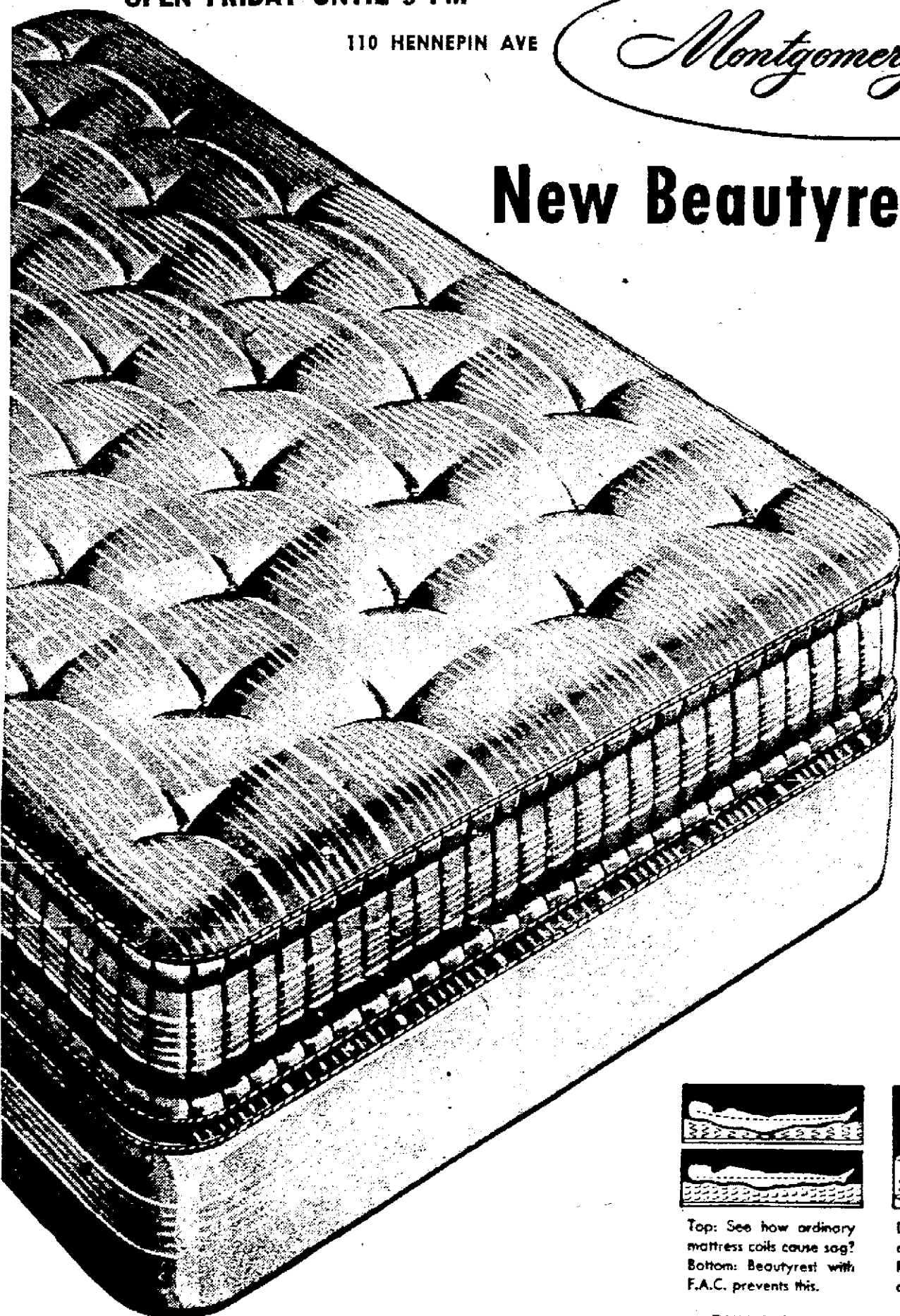
OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY
OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 PM

110 HENNEPIN AVE

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 2-1911

New Beautyrest with F.A.C.*



POSTURE RIGHT FOR YOU

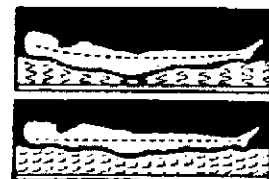
Yes, for you—and everyone. Simmons have improved Beautyrest with F.A.C. Now each coil, instead of being connected to surrounding coils, gives independent floating action support—responding only to weight directly on it. This means customized firmness from head to toe—for every sleeper.

STILL THE SAME LOW PRICE

Standard or Extra-firm Beautyrest with 10-year guarantee...
MATCHING BOX SPRG... 69.50

30 DAY HOME TRIAL

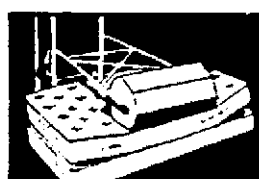
Feel the difference yourself. Try Beautyrest at home for 30 days. A full refund if you don't experience new sleeping comfort.



Top: See how ordinary mattress coils cause sag? Bottom: Beautyrest coils prevent this. F.A.C. prevents this.



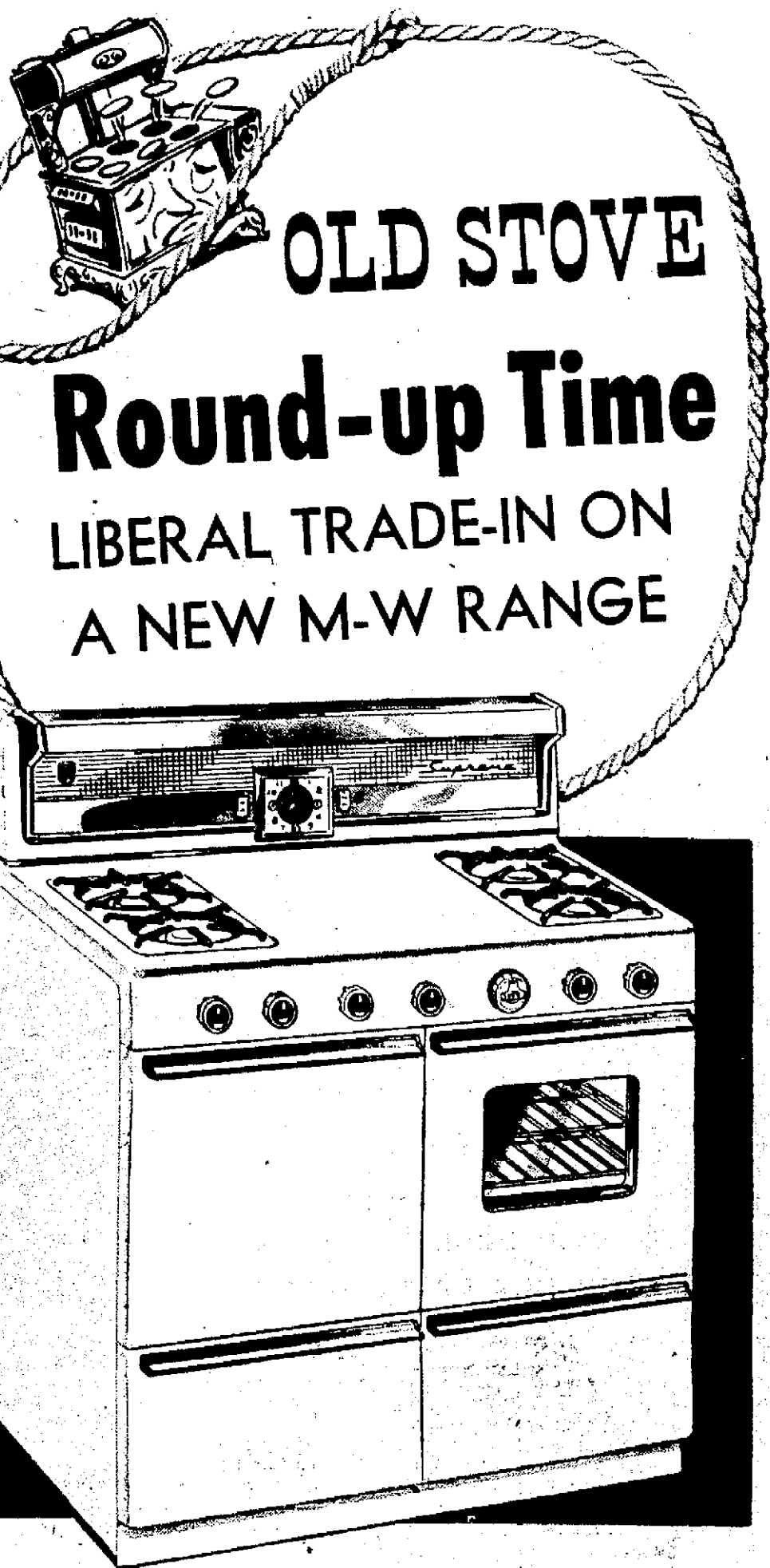
Left: See the coil action of an ordinary mattress? Right: F.A.C. leaves each coil completely free.



Recent tests by the U. S. Testing Co. prove Beautyrest will outlast others by as much as 3 to 1.

BUY NOW AT WARDS—FOR 10% DOWN, ON TERMS

Montgomery Ward
110 HENNEPIN AVE. PHONE 2-1911

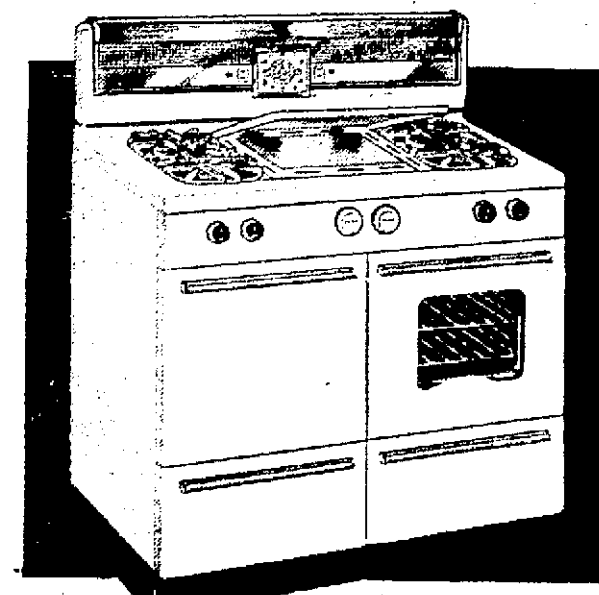


40" RANGE WITH PERMABRITE OVEN—REG. 189.95

Wards Finest **\$170⁸⁸** With Your Old Range

You'll cook with a minimum of effort and attention when you own this Wards Supreme! PermaBrite, Wards White stipple oven is so bright it makes baking progress easier to

check, and you'll find it always easy to clean. Concealed porcelain drip trays—easy to remove and clean. Pull-out smokeless broiler.

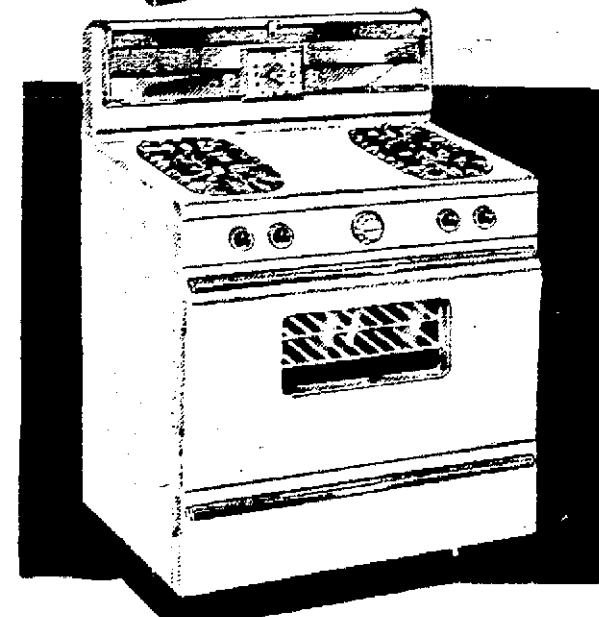


36" GRIDDLE RANGE
REGULARLY 149.95

13488

With Your Old Range

Divided cooktop has removable griddle with cover, plus 4 non-clog burners. Watch baking progress through oven window. Smokeless broiler. Clock-timer.



30" GAS RANGE
REGULARLY 149.95

13488

With Your Old Range

Compact, yet you get big range efficiency. Oversize 23" oven bakes 8 pies at once! Pull-out smokeless broiler, electric clock-timer, appliance outlet.

NO SERVICE WORRY—WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Member Associated Press with Full Leased Wire Service
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Case of Nearsightedness

Young Governor Ribicoff of Connecticut, as a Democrat, naturally counts heavily on labor for political support. Recently he risked that backing by criticizing the organizing tactics of certain labor leaders in his state.

Speaking at an AFL meeting, he objected to CIO pamphlet-leaguers which declared that the union organization would "convince, persist, annoy, anything to get what you have a right to have."

The able governor said flatly he would fire outright anyone caught "convincing or annoying" in any department of his state government to assist the CIO in its efforts.

One would imagine the AFL might find it possible to support his protest against this questionable language. But the federation instead sent apologies to the CIO because Ribicoff had spoken from its platform.

We are talking here about just one organizing pamphlet in one campaign. But there is an important principle involved, as Ribicoff saw.

What the CIO pamphlet says is that the end justifies the means. So long as the cause is just—fair wages, hours, working conditions—then "anything" may be done to advance that cause.

It is a peculiar kind of thinking that would lend sanctity to convincing, annoying or any other dubious tactics simply because the declared goal is good.

Labor leaders too often have been guilty of this kind of thinking. Since they came to great power in this country, they have indulged in many excesses in the name of the "people," only a part of whom they in fact represent.

When called to account, these leaders self-righteously decline to acknowledge any error or transgression. Wrapped in the protective garment of the "people's" cause they ask instead that laws which govern others not be applied to them.

Ribicoff is to be commended for speaking out for principle, even while a guest in labor's own house. The labor leaders' reply seemed only to reaffirm their original position—that the end justifies the means.



Ruth Millett

A Home Should Be More Than Just a Stage Setting

A New York decorator advises women to furnish and decorate their homes to set off their own beauty and individuality.

Women don't need that kind of advice. Too many of them already go so far in "expressing themselves" in their homes that the man of the family seems as awkward and out of place in his own home as a misfit guest.

No wonder some men spend so much time in the basement. It may be the only place in the house where a man can feel comfortable.

The wife who loves frail, uncomfortable antiques upholstered in pale, impractical satin may be able to create a living room that sets off her beauty. But she has also probably created a living room that makes her husband feel like a bull in a china shop.

Women "ooh" and "ah" over rooms that are planned with but one purpose in mind—to look beautiful and make a proper background for the lady of the house.

But men rarely comment on the beauty of a room unless it spells COMFORT in capital letters.

So let's not let any decorator sell us a bill of goods about the importance of turning our homes into proper backgrounds for ourselves.

If a man belongs in the picture, and we want to keep him there, we would be smart to think more of his comfort than of creating a

charming stage setting for ourselves.

A home should be more than a stage setting for one member of the family.

It's a place where every member of the family should feel relaxed and comfortable and at ease.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN
Putting on weight and two women getting together both can cause a double chin.

We can stand fishermen telling tall tales if they'd just keep 'em short.

Lots of men are slaves to fashion mainly because they have grown daughters.

Every man has his share of bad breaks, says a college professor. The trouble is, they can't be re-lined.

When the modern mother wants her daughter, the last place she thinks to look is in the kitchen.

Lots of summertime romances start on the beaches and wind up on the rocks.

The mosquito was discovered by the person who was discovered by the first mosquito.

In Hollywood



By
ERSKINE
JOHNSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Notable Quotables: ANN SHERIDAN, on why she scrubbed off the glamor to play an Ozark farm woman in "Come Next Spring": "I've begged for years to be allowed to play character parts. But they told me I was a glamor girl and a clothes-horse and that nobody would believe in me. Now we'll see."

RAYMOND MASSEY, about Shakespeare's advantage over today's playwrights: "He knew normal people. So many playwrights today know only neurotics."

JOAN COLLINS, new British glamor doll in Hollywood movies: "Americans are so astonished that a British actress has sex appeal. Listen, British women have it the same as women everywhere else in the world. But we have a climate that forces us to dress in woolsens. Unless a girl has a mink coat, she's not going to look very sexy in heavy tweed suits."

JAMES DEAN, on why he favors live over filmed TV: "A live show is as close to the stage as you can get."

BARBARA STANWICK, about dressing for a movie role: "Intuition tells a woman where to wear what and the way to create an effect and WHEN a certain effect will be desirable. Sometimes, I've had fan letters saying they loved a certain role but why did I have to wear that particular dress. And it was always one I hadn't been happy with."

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE, making a confession: "I can't act. I have never acted. And I never shall act. What I can do is suspend the audience's power of judgment."

DOLORES DEL RIO, on old-time movie glamor queens: "All of them had that certain 'something' — that something no one could ever explain."

WILLIAM BISHOP, about a new idea: "With so many feature films re-released each year in movie theaters, I think motion picture studios should have residual deals for actors, like most TV companies now do. After all, what's the difference?"

MAILON BRANDO, on his success: "This business has been good to me. But if I had known how few actors are successful, I probably would have become a plumber's apprentice."

JEAN HAGEN, TV wife of Danny Thomas who goes sexy in "The Big Knife":

"Sex is like a comfortable pair of shoes. Either it fits — or it doesn't. And if the shoe pinches, stop trying, it'll never fit."

NINA FUCH, on TV companies who don't pay performers for re-released films:

"They usually run the films late at night. Somehow I dislike the idea of being taken advantage of while I'm asleep."

GILBERT ROLAND, reminiscing about a couple of old-timers: "Clark Gable and I started out together as \$3-a-day extras in silent two-reelers. We'd ride the streetcar to work and the studio would throw in a free lunch."

JOCK MACONEY, Hollywood stunt man turned TV and movie actor: "I decided to stop risking my neck because no stunt man ever walks off into the sunset with the leading lady at the end of the picture. That's one risk the studios figure they can let the leading man take."

DONNA REED: "I grow impatient with myself when I fall into that all-too-human habit of 'marking time,' waiting for that something big to happen — that special gift that life is going to deliver to me any day now. It is then that I try to take myself in hand, to remember that I possess only the present — and today is my time for doing and being."

PINKY LEE, facing a season of TV opposite Walt Disney's new day-time show:

"I respect Disney but I'll offer him some competition. I'm not worried."

For a quick summertime dessert, sweeten sour cream and serve it on fresh strawberries, sliced bananas or peaches.



Westbrook Pegler

ROME—On his routine political pilgrimage to Israel and Rome Mr. Wagner, the mayor of New York, told the mayor of Rome that he was well impressed by the absence of the horrible squawking and yapping of automobile horns, day and night. Thanks for that civilized innovation goes back to Mussolini, although the undisciplined French forbade the nuisance about 25 years ago and the British, too, in recent years, whether by compulsion or decent forbearance, have used competence in the wheel in place of the barbarous din of most American cities.



However, if Wagner had wanted to be honest and not just complimentary, he should have added that the horrible racket of the exhaust from thousands of nasty, snarling little motorcycles, and the rumbling bellow of the big ones and practically all cars, including trucks and buses, more than compensate the boon that pleased him so.

These people are utter fools when they get aboard any vehicle driven by a motor. They must be fairly good drivers because otherwise most of them would have been killed long ago but even so their accident rate is fabulous, though without a very high rate of human casualties. That is, they smash up an enormous number of cars and motorcycles and walk away, as the flyers used to say. They haven't the slightest respect for the pedestrian and I tell you I have stood on my little balcony at the Hotel Flora overlooking the Borghese gardens and watched as many as three or four of those beautiful stupid dummies in the white police uniforms ignoring outrageous conduct that would get you not merely a ticket but a ride in the pie wagon in any American city.

There are thousands of these chorus men around town, beautiful body work surmounted by mush, who just stand around and let the walking traffic, including feeble old people and knee-high children risk their lives in wild traffic guided by the absolute reverse of the New York principle that the pedestrian always has the right of way. That rule was laid down prominently by an ill-tempered tyrant of the traffic court years ago because a member of his family had been clipped and, I think, killed by some motor vehicle. It has been, generally speaking, the rule of cops ever since although in some exceptional positions, people are expected to obey the signals as the drivers do.

A friend of mine who has lived in Italy a long time and observed the Italians under Mussolini, in the war and since, frankly puts down this barbarity toward the people on foot to immaturity. They are said to be poor and certainly poverty getting \$3 and \$4 a day with meat and clothing so dear are not eating very high on the hog unless there are multiple jobs in a family which often is the fact. But, whatever the joker, they never had so many motorcycles and cars, mostly little European jobs with an amazing capacity to absorb half a dozen passengers, and the novelty of power and speed at their command sets them crazy.

They charge at you from all directions and whip around corners

So They Say

We (Dixon-Yates) have a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, not with the TVA or the city of Memphis. Our lawyers tell us it is valid and binding. We intend to go right ahead and build the power plant.

—Edgar H. Dixon.

I want to tell you (U.S. Army maj. William Fife) we don't want war and we know you don't want war. But if we have to fight, let's be on the same side.

—Russia's Nikita Khrushchev at U.S. Embassy party in Moscow.

Land sakes, it's just like it is on live television.

—Philomena Bescanency, 69, Plaqu. O., spinster visits New York as guest of her boss.

If we press forward with a vigorous defense of the principles for which this country and the free world stand, we have no need to fear that we are in a losing race against the totalitarian way of life.

—Allen Dulles, CIA director.

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RADIO

TUESDAY AFTERNOON	
4:00 WGN—News; S. Dowell	10:15 WBBM—Art Mercer
WBBM—Paul Gibson	10:30 WGN—News
WLS—Jack Stullwilt	WLS—Music for Everybody
WMAQ—In My House	WCFM—Invite to Relax
WIND—News; E. Goodman	WBBM—Edward R. Murrow
WJJD—News; records	10:35 WGN—Norman Ross
WCFM—Music Matinee	WMAQ—Tom Mercein
4:15 WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones	10:45 WBBM—Tony Weitzel
4:20 WGN—Brickhouse-Simon	11:00 WGN—News; Tops in Sports
WMAQ—Tom Mercein	WMAQ—Kipinger, news
WBBM—Paul Gibson	WCFM—Morgan, news
4:35 WBBM—Fahey Flynn	WIND—News; Lombardo
4:45 WMAQ—Wed Howard	11:15 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WBBM—Standout	WMAQ—Jack Eigen
4:55 WGN—News	WBBM—Town-Country
5:00 WGN—Sgt. Preston	WMAQ—Jack Eigen
WBBM—Alan Jackson	WCFM—Music You Like
WMAQ—Kipinger, news	11:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WLS—Jack Stullwilt	WBBM—Pat Bulltram
WIND—News; Commuter	WIND—News; music
WJJD—News; Review	11:45 WCFM—Music to Midnight
WCFM—News; Anson	12:00 WGN—News; Daddy-O
5:15 WBBM—J. Harrington	WIND—News; Nitewatch
WMAQ—Wed Howard	WBBM—Music till Dawn
5:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell	WCFM—Night Train
WBBM—Sports Final	
5:45 WGN—America's Business	
WBBM—Thomas, news	
WMAQ—George Stone	
WLS—Bill Stern	
5:50 WGN—Sports Time	
5:55 WGN—Newscast	

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LOW-BOYS
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CLOTHIERS

"The Store Featuring Only Nationally Known Brands of Clothing"

TELEVISION

NOTE: All Time Listings Are Central Daylight Saving Time	7:30 p. m.—	8:25 a. m.—
TUESDAY	13—Danny Thomas.	4—Weather, News.
3 p. m.—	8 p. m.—4—You'll Never Get Rich.	8:30 p. m.—4—Movie Show.
4:15—Brilliant Day.	8:15 p. m.—4—Pirsona Theatre.	9 a. m.—
6—Way of the World.	8:30 p. m.—4:30—Mystery Theatre.	1—Garry Moore.
8:15 p. m.—4:25—Secret Storm.	8:45 p. m.—4:45—TV Action.	4—Ding Dong School.
4:30 p. m.—4:35—First Love.	9 p. m.—	9:30 a. m.—4—Arthur Godfrey.
4:35 p. m.—4:40—Out There.	4:45 p. m.—4:50—Satellite Question.	4—Search for Beauty.
4:40 p. m.—4:45—Out There.	4:50 p. m.—4:55—Out There.	10 a. m.—
4:45 p. m.—4:50—Out There.	4:55 p. m.—5—Out There.	10:30 a. m.—
4:50 p. m.—4:55—Out There.	5—Out There.	11—Strike It Rich.
4:55 p. m.—5—Out There.	5:05 p. m.—4:15—TBA.	11 a. m.—
5—Out There.	5:10 p. m.—4:25—TBA.	4:15—Valiant Lady.
5:05 p. m.—4:20—TBA.	5:15 p. m.—4:30—TBA.	4:40—Tennessee Ernie.
5:10 p. m.—4:25—TBA.	5:20 p. m.—4:35—TBA.	11:15 a. m.—
5:15 p. m.—4:30—TBA.	5:25 p. m.—4:40—TBA.	4:45—Love of Life.
5:20 p. m.—4:35—TBA.	5:30 p. m.—4:45—TBA.	4:50—Search for Beauty.
5:25 p. m.—4:40—TBA.	5:35 p. m.—4:50—TBA.	12 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
5:30 p. m.—4:45—TBA.	5:40 p. m.—4:55—TBA.	12:30 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
5:35 p. m.—4:50—TBA.	5:45 p. m.—5—TBA.	1:30 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
5:40 p. m.—4:55—TBA.	5:50 p. m.—5:15—TBA.	1:45 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
5:45 p. m.—5—TBA.	5:55 p. m.—6—TBA.	1:50 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
5:50 p. m.—5:15—TBA.	6—TBA.	1:55 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
5:55 p. m.—5:20—TBA.	6:05 p. m.—5:25—TBA.	2 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
6—TBA.	6:10 p. m.—5:30—TBA.	2:05 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
6:05 p. m.—5:25—TBA.	6:15 p. m.—5:35—TBA.	2:10 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
6:10 p. m.—5:30—TBA.	6:20 p. m.—5:40—TBA.	2:15 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
6:15 p. m.—5:35—TBA.	6:25 p. m.—5:45—TBA.	2:20 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
6:20 p. m.—5:40—TBA.	6:30 p. m.—5:50—TBA.	2:25 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
6:25 p. m.—5:45—TBA.	6:35 p. m.—5:55—TBA.	2:30 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
6:30 p. m.—5:50—TBA.	6:40 p. m.—5:55—TBA.	2:35 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
6:35 p. m.—5:55—TBA.	6:45 p. m.—6—TBA.	2:40 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
6:40 p. m.—6—TBA.	6:50 p. m.—6:05—TBA.	2:45 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
6:45 p. m.—6:05—TBA.	6:55 p. m.—7—TBA.	2:50 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
6:50 p. m.—6:05—TBA.	7—TBA.	2:55 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
6:55 p. m.—6:10—TBA.	7:05 p. m.—6:15—TBA.	3 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
7—TBA.	7:10 p. m.—6:20—TBA.	3:05 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
7:05 p. m.—6:20—TBA.	7:15 p. m.—6:25—TBA.	3:10 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
7:10 p. m.—6:25—TBA.	7:20 p. m.—6:30—TBA.	3:15 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
7:15 p. m.—6:30—TBA.	7:25 p. m.—6:35—TBA.	3:20 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
7:20 p. m.—6:35—TBA.	7:30 p. m.—6:40—TBA.	3:25 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
7:25 p. m.—6:40—TBA.	7:35 p. m.—6:45—TBA.	3:30 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
7:30 p. m.—6:45—TBA.	7:40 p. m.—6:50—TBA.	3:35 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
7:35 p. m.—6:50—TBA.	7:45 p. m.—6:55—TBA.	3:40 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
7:40 p. m.—6:55—TBA.	7:50 p. m.—7—TBA.	3:45 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
7:45 p. m.—7—TBA.	7:55 p. m.—7:05—TBA.	3:50 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
7:50 p. m.—7:05—TBA.	8—TBA.	3:55 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
7:55 p. m.—7:10—TBA.	8:05 p. m.—7:15—TBA.	4 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
8—TBA.	8:10 p. m.—7:20—TBA.	4:05 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
8:05 p. m.—7:20—TBA.	8:15 p. m.—7:25—TBA.	4:10 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
8:10 p. m.—7:25—TBA.	8:20 p. m.—7:30—TBA.	4:15 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
8:15 p. m.—7:30—TBA.	8:25 p. m.—7:35—TBA.	4:20 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
8:20 p. m.—7:35—TBA.	8:30 p. m.—7:40—TBA.	4:25 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
8:25 p. m.—7:40—TBA.	8:35 p. m.—7:45—TBA.	4:30 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
8:30 p. m.—7:45—TBA.	8:40 p. m.—7:50—TBA.	4:35 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
8:35 p. m.—7:50—TBA.	8:45 p. m.—7:55—TBA.	4:40 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
8:40 p. m.—7:55—TBA.	8:50 p. m.—8—TBA.	4:45 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
8:45 p. m.—8—TBA.	8:55 p. m.—8:05—TBA.	4:50 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
8:50 p. m.—8:05—TBA.	9—TBA.	4:55 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
8:55 p. m.—8:10—TBA.	9:05 p. m.—8:15—TBA.	5 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
9—TBA.	9:10 p. m.—8:20—TBA.	5:05 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
9:05 p. m.—8:20—TBA.	9:15 p. m.—8:25—TBA.	5:10 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
9:10 p. m.—8:25—TBA.	9:20 p. m.—8:30—TBA.	5:15 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
9:15 p. m.—8:30—TBA.	9:25 p. m.—8:35—TBA.	5:20 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
9:20 p. m.—8:35—TBA.	9:30 p. m.—8:40—TBA.	5:25 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
9:25 p. m.—8:40—TBA.	9:35 p. m.—8:45—TBA.	5:30 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
9:30 p. m.—8:45—TBA.	9:40 p. m.—8:50—TBA.	5:35 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
9:35 p. m.—8:50—TBA.	9:45 p. m.—8:55—TBA.	5:40 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
9:40 p. m.—8:55—TBA.	9:50 p. m.—9—TBA.	5:45 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
9:45 p. m.—9—TBA.	9:55 p. m.—9:05—TBA.	5:50 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
9:50 p. m.—9:05—TBA.	10—TBA.	5:55 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
9:55 p. m.—9:10—TBA.	10:05 p. m.—9:15—TBA.	6 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
10—TBA.	10:10 p. m.—9:20—TBA.	6:05 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
10:05 p. m.—9:20—TBA.	10:15 p. m.—9:25—TBA.	6:10 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
10:10 p. m.—9:25—TBA.	10:20 p. m.—9:30—TBA.	6:15 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
10:15 p. m.—9:30—TBA.	10:25 p. m.—9:35—TBA.	6:20 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
10:20 p. m.—9:35—TBA.	10:30 p. m.—9:40—TBA.	6:25 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
10:25 p. m.—9:40—TBA.	10:35 p. m.—9:45—TBA.	6:30 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
10:30 p. m.—9:45—TBA.	10:40 p. m.—9:50—TBA.	6:35 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
10:35 p. m.—9:50—TBA.	10:45 p. m.—9:55—TBA.	6:40 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
10:40 p. m.—9:55—TBA.	10:50 p. m.—10—TBA.	6:45 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
10:45 p. m.—10—TBA.	10:55 p. m.—10:05—TBA.	6:50 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
10:50 p. m.—10:05—TBA.	11—TBA.	6:55 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
10:55 p. m.—10:10—TBA.	11:05 p. m.—10:15—TBA.	7 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
11—TBA.	11:10 p. m.—10:20—TBA.	7:05 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
11:05 p. m.—10:20—TBA.	11:15 p. m.—10:25—TBA.	7:10 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
11:10 p. m.—10:25—TBA.	11:20 p. m.—10:30—TBA.	7:15 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
11:15 p. m.—10:30—TBA.	11:25 p. m.—10:35—TBA.	7:20 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
11:20 p. m.—10:35—TBA.	11:30 p. m.—10:40—TBA.	7:25 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
11:25 p. m.—10:40—TBA.	11:35 p. m.—10:45—TBA.	7:30 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
11:30 p. m.—10:45—TBA.	11:40 p. m.—10:50—TBA.	7:35 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
11:35 p. m.—10:50—TBA.	11:45 p. m.—10:55—TBA.	7:40 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
11:40 p. m.—10:55—TBA.	11:50 p. m.—11—TBA.	7:45 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
11:45 p. m.—11—TBA.	11:55 p. m.—11:05—TBA.	7:50 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
11:50 p. m.—11:05—TBA.	12—TBA.	7:55 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
11:55 p. m.—11:10—TBA.	12:05 p. m.—11:15—TBA.	8 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
12—TBA.	12:10 p. m.—11:20—TBA.	8:05 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
12:05 p. m.—11:20—TBA.	12:15 p. m.—11:25—TBA.	8:10 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
12:10 p. m.—11:25—TBA.	12:20 p. m.—11:30—TBA.	8:15 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
12:15 p. m.—11:30—TBA.	12:25 p. m.—11:35—TBA.	8:20 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
12:20 p. m.—11:35—TBA.	12:30 p. m.—11:40—TBA.	8:25 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
12:25 p. m.—11:40—TBA.	12:35 p. m.—11:45—TBA.	8:30 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
12:30 p. m.—11:45—TBA.	12:40 p. m.—11:50—TBA.	8:35 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
12:35 p. m.—11:50—TBA.	12:45 p. m.—11:55—TBA.	8:40 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
12:40 p. m.—11:55—TBA.	12:50 p. m.—12—TBA.	8:45 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
12:45 p. m.—12—TBA.	12:55 p. m.—12:05—TBA.	8:50 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
12:50 p. m.—12:05—TBA.	1—TBA.	8:55 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
12:55 p. m.—12:10—TBA.	1:05 p. m.—12:15—TBA.	9 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
1—TBA.	1:10 p. m.—12:20—TBA.	9:05 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
1:05 p. m.—12:20—TBA.	1:15 p. m.—12:25—TBA.	9:10 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
1:10 p. m.—12:25—TBA.	1:20 p. m.—12:30—TBA.	9:15 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
1:15 p. m.—12:30—TBA.	1:25 p. m.—12:35—TBA.	9:20 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
1:20 p. m.—12:35—TBA.	1:30 p. m.—12:40—TBA.	9:25 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
1:25 p. m.—12:40—TBA.	1:35 p. m.—12:45—TBA.	9:30 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
1:30 p. m.—12:45—TBA.	1:40 p. m.—12:50—TBA.	9:35 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
1:35 p. m.—12:50—TBA.	1:45 p. m.—12:55—TBA.	9:40 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
1:40 p. m.—12:55—TBA.	1:50 p. m.—1—TBA.	9:45 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
1:45 p. m.—1—TBA.	1:55 p. m.—1:05—TBA.	9:50 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
1:50 p. m.—1:05—TBA.	2—TBA.	9:55 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
1:55 p. m.—1:10—TBA.	2:05 p. m.—1:15—TBA.	10 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
2—TBA.	2:10 p. m.—1:20—TBA.	10:05 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
2:05 p. m.—1:20—TBA.	2:15 p. m.—1:25—TBA.	10:10 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
2:10 p. m.—1:25—TBA.	2:20 p. m.—1:30—TBA.	10:15 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
2:15 p. m.—1:30—TBA.	2:25 p. m.—1:35—TBA.	10:20 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
2:20 p. m.—1:35—TBA.	2:30 p. m.—1:40—TBA.	10:25 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
2:25 p. m.—1:40—TBA.	2:35 p. m.—1:45—TBA.	10:30 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
2:30 p. m.—1:45—TBA.	2:40 p. m.—1:50—TBA.	10:35 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
2:35 p. m.—1:50—TBA.	2:45 p. m.—1:55—TBA.	10:40 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
2:40 p. m.—1:55—TBA.	2:50 p. m.—2—TBA.	10:45 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
2:45 p. m.—2—TBA.	2:55 p. m.—2:05—TBA.	10:50 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
2:50 p. m.—2:05—TBA.	3—TBA.	10:55 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
2:55 p. m.—2:10—TBA.	3:05 p. m.—2:15—TBA.	11 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
3—TBA.	3:10 p. m.—2:20—TBA.	11:05 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
3:05 p. m.—2:20—TBA.	3:15 p. m.—2:25—TBA.	11:10 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
3:10 p. m.—2:25—TBA.	3:20 p. m.—2:30—TBA.	11:15 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
3:15 p. m.—2:30—TBA.	3:25 p. m.—2:35—TBA.	11:20 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
3:20 p. m.—2:35—TBA.	3:30 p. m.—2:40—TBA.	11:25 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
3:25 p. m.—2:40—TBA.	3:35 p. m.—2:45—TBA.	11:30 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
3:30 p. m.—2:45—TBA.	3:40 p. m.—2:50—TBA.	11:35 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
3:35 p. m.—2:50—TBA.	3:45 p. m.—2:55—TBA.	11:40 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
3:40 p. m.—2:55—TBA.	3:50 p. m.—3—TBA.	11:45 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
3:45 p. m.—3—TBA.	3:55 p. m.—3:05—TBA.	11:50 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
3:50 p. m.—3:05—TBA.	4—TBA.	11:55 p. m.—4:55—Radio.
3:55 p. m.—3:10—TBA.	4:05 p. m.—3:15—TBA.	12—TBA.
4—TBA.	4:10 p. m.—3:20—TBA.	
4:05 p. m.—3:20—TBA.	4:15 p. m.—3:25—TBA.	
4:10 p. m.—3:25—TBA.	4:20 p. m.—3:30—TBA.	
4:15 p. m.—3:30—TBA.	4:25 p. m.—3:35—TBA.	
4:20 p. m.—3:35—TBA.	4:30 p. m.—3:40—TBA.	
4:25 p. m.—3:40—TBA.	4:35 p. m.—3:45—TBA.	
4:30 p. m.—3:45—TBA.	4:40 p. m.—3:50—TBA.	
4:35 p. m.—3:50—TBA.	4:45 p. m.—3:55—TBA.	
4:40 p. m.—3:55—TBA.	4:50 p. m.—4—TBA.	
4:45 p. m.—4—TBA.	4:55 p. m.—4:05—TBA.	
4:50 p. m.—4:05—TBA.	5—TBA.	
4:55 p. m.—4:10—TBA.	5:05 p. m.—4:15—TBA.	
5—TBA.	5:10 p. m.—4:20—TBA.	
5:05 p. m.—4:20—TBA.	5:15 p. m.—4:25—TBA.	
5:10 p. m.—4:25—TBA.	5:20 p. m.—4:30—TBA.	
5:15 p. m.—4:30—TBA.	5:25 p. m.—4:35—TBA.	
5:20 p. m.—4:35—TBA.	5:30 p. m.—4:40—TBA.	
5:25 p. m.—4:40—TBA.	5:35 p. m.—4:45—TBA.	
5:30 p. m.—4:45—TBA.	5:40 p. m.—4:50—TBA.	
5:35 p. m.—4:50—TBA.	5:45 p. m.—4:55—TBA.	
5:40 p. m.—4:55—TBA.	5:50 p. m.—5—TBA.	
5:45 p. m.—5—TBA.	5:55 p. m.—5:05—TBA.	
5:50 p. m.—5:05—TBA.	6—TBA.	
5:55 p. m.—5:10—TBA.	6:05 p. m.—5:15—TBA.	
6—TBA.	6:10 p. m.—5:20—TBA.	
6:05 p. m.—5:20—TBA.	6:15 p. m.—5:25—TBA.	
6:10 p. m.—5:25—TBA.	6:20 p. m.—5:30—TBA.	
6:15 p. m.—5:30—TBA.	6:25 p. m.—5:35—TBA.	
6:20 p. m.—5:35—TBA.	6:30 p. m.—5:40—TBA.	
6:25 p. m.—5:40—TBA.	6:35 p. m.—5:45—TBA.	
6:30 p. m.—5:45—TBA.	6:40 p. m.—5:50—TBA.	
6:35 p. m.—5:50—TBA.	6:45 p. m.—5:55—TBA.	
6:40 p. m.—5:55—TBA.	6:50 p. m.—6—TBA.	
6:45 p. m.—6—TBA.	6:55 p. m.—6:05—TBA.	
6:50 p. m.—6:05—TBA.	7—TBA.	
6:55 p. m.—6:10—TBA.	7:05 p. m.—6:15—TBA.	
7—TBA.	7:10 p. m.—6:20—TBA.	
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10:40 p. m.—9:5		

Brethren Church Women Hear Talk By Mrs. Thompson

Members of the Women's Society, Church of the Brethren, attended their last program meeting of the 54-55 church year recently. As October begins a new church year, program booklets are distributed to all women of the church.

Mrs. Mark Burner selected the Lord's Prayer, its translation and individual line meanings as devotions for the evening. She was assisted in the service by Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh and Mrs. Gene Baker.

The society will have a rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 15, in the church basement.

A group of the church women will visit the Mt. Morris Home and its aged guests sometime in October. This will feature refreshments and a planned afternoon program.

Mrs. Lowell Whitebread assisted by Mrs. Donald Sloan and Mrs. Chester Moats presented a skit interview pertaining to functions of the United Council of Church Women and the Dixon branch.

Mrs. Hazel Thompson, of the Dixon state school volunteer service, was guest speaker. She told of the need for volunteers.

Refreshments were served following the meeting. Mrs. Harry Silverman was chairman of the hostess committee assisted by Mrs. Fred Sanford Mrs. B. Hargrave Mrs. Floyd Floto and Mrs. Ira Utz.

Sunshine Club Plans October Luncheon Date

Mrs. Earl Bothe was hostess to the Sunshine club with a luncheon Thursday, Sept. 22. President, Mrs. Walter Levan was in charge of the business meeting.

Plans were made for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Oct. 5, at Maxon's Manor, near Oregon. Those attending are asked to meet at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Fischer.

'500' was played following the business meeting with Mrs. Roy Fischer winning high; Mrs. Clarence Seagren, second, and Mrs. Robert Levan, low.

Guests present included Mrs. Clarence Seagren, Mrs. Estella Borncamp and Mrs. Roy Schafer. The club's next meeting will be Oct. 27, with Mrs. Roy Fischer, Dixon.

Social Calendar

Wednesday

Mother's Study club guest night, Loveland Community House, 8 p.m.

Young Mothers' club, home of Mrs. Ronald Potter, 8 p.m.

Ideal club home of Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon.

Woosung Woman's club all day meeting, home of Mrs. Emma LeFevre. Noon scramble dinner.

Service club in home of Mrs. John Dixon, 10 a.m. 'Coffee'.

American Legion auxiliary in new club rooms, 8 p.m.

Dixon Afternoon unit of Home Bureau, corsage making lesson in home of Mrs. Kenneth Gross, 1:30 p.m.

Catholic Woman's club banquet, St. Anne's hall, 6:30 o'clock.

Rock River Grange, Loveland Community House, 8:30 p.m.

Mothers World War II, all day sewing in home of Mrs. Brown, 416 Galena av.

In Delta Gamma

Miss Sallie Prescott daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Prescott, Shore Acres, Dixon has pledged Delta Gamma sorority at Northwestern University, Evanston. Miss Prescott is a junior in the School of Education, having transferred to Northwestern from Stratford College, Danville, Va.

COATS - CAPES - STOLE
"Buy Your Furs From a Furrier Who Knows"
GRACEY FUR SHOP
212 N. Hennepin Ave., Ph. 2-7851

Perfume That Clings

Q. Dear Penny: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one.—Mrs. A. W.

A—A particularly good idea for women who claim "no" perfume does not "stay with them" is a Liquid Skin Sachet. It smoothes on the skin very easily, and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance and was originated by Houbigant. Try their Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet. Only \$1.55 plus tax at Valigier's Drug Store, 115 1st St. Ph. 3-0251—Adv.



HERMAN NEWMAN and his bride, the former Ella Niman of Polo, as newlyweds 50 years ago.



Newmans Plan Celebration of Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newman, 204 East Seventh st., Dixon, will be honored with an open house, Oct. 2, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. The Sunday open house, to be held in their home, will be from 2 until 7 p.m.

Herman Newman of Morrison and Ella Niman Polo, were wed Oct. 3, 1905, in the Polo Methodist church parsonage. They moved to Dixon in 1921. Mr. Newman was employed by the Medusa Portland Cement Co., Dixon, until his retirement in July of 1952.

The anniversary honorees have five children: Mrs. Harvey Baker, Rockford; Mrs. Ashley Foxley, Grand Detour; Kenneth Newman, Freeport; and Mrs. John Carlson and Mrs. Wayne Howard, Dixon. They also have nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Library Story Hour Returns This Saturday

Welcome news to the town's younger set will be the announcement that the Story Hour at Dixon Public Library will again be resumed. Always a popular Saturday morning activity the events have been discontinued the past two or three years.

Mrs. Harold Green, Grand Detour, will be the story teller. The first Story Hour is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the library.

All kindergarten and first grade pupils are invited to attend the weekly events. The age limit is five to seven years.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the new club rooms. This month's theme is music and the program will feature vocal solos by Miss Mary Rosecrans, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Swartz.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Leona Mason, and Mrs. Helen Clinton, the committee cards will follow the meeting.



THE HERMAN NEWMANS as they will appear on their golden wedding day.

Mothers, World War II to Sew This Wednesday

During the recent meeting of the Mothers of World War II, in Loveland Community House, it was voted to donate to the Girl Scouts, also to order pounsettias for the Mothers' December sale. A report was given by president, Mrs. Brown, on the advisory meeting in Rockford.

The Mothers will have all day sewing Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the home of Mrs. Brown, 416 Galena av. There will be a pot luck dinner at noon.

The next regular meeting of the group will be announced later as the 13th district meeting will be Oct. 5, in the Sterling YMCA. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to call Mrs. Flossie Brown.

Dixon Guests

Ensign and Mrs. James L. Durham are guests of his mother, Mrs. Homer Artlack, Dixon County Club. The Durhams who were wed June 13, in Atlanta, Ga., are en route to Long Beach, Calif., where he will be stationed. Mrs. Durham is the former Betty Fuller of Atlanta and the bridegroom is formerly of Miami.

A June graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, Ensign Durham has been attending Naval Supply Officers' school, Athens, Ga. The guests plan to leave Dixon Friday.

A creamy soup called vichyssoise is wonderful served chilled for warm-weather meals. It is usually made from potatoes, leeks, milk or cream, chicken stock and seasonings, and may be had canned or frozen. Try it sometimes with chunks of lobster added for company fare.

For a Candy Treat That Can't Be Beat...

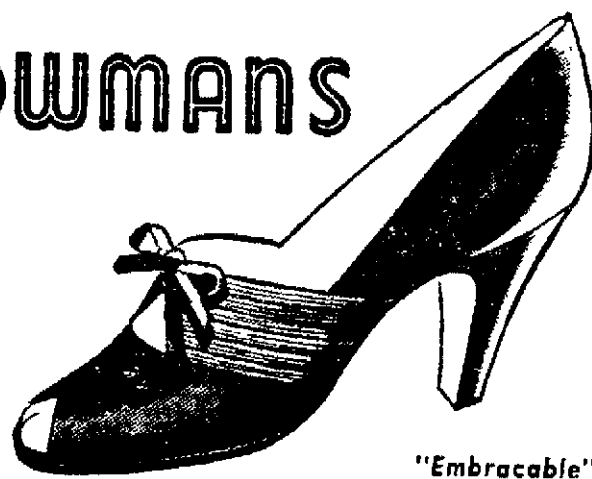
- FANNIE MAY CHOCOLATES
- KATHARINE BEECHER'S MINTS
- JOHNSON'S NUTS, IN TINS



HESS BOOK STORE
107 GALENA AVENUE

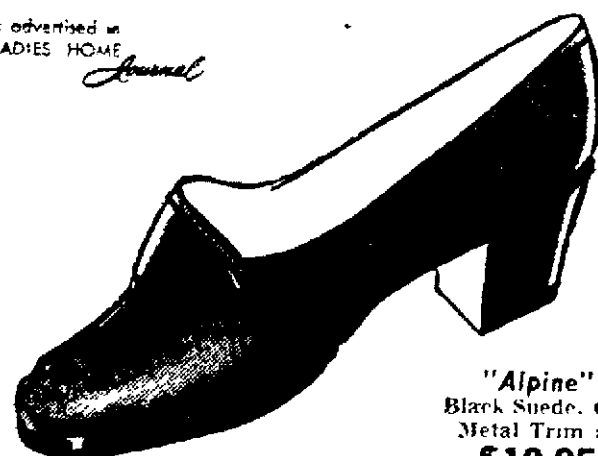
KITCHEN FRESH CANDY

BOWMANS



"Embracable" Jet Black Suede at \$11.95

As advertised in LADIES HOME JOURNAL



"Alpine" Black Suede, Gun Metal Trim at \$10.95

Red Cross Shoes

Americana Group

Choose from the shoes that are styled with America's loveliest women in mind... by the makers of America's favorite footwear.

Largest selling brand of fine footwear in the world. Styles from 8.95 to 12.95



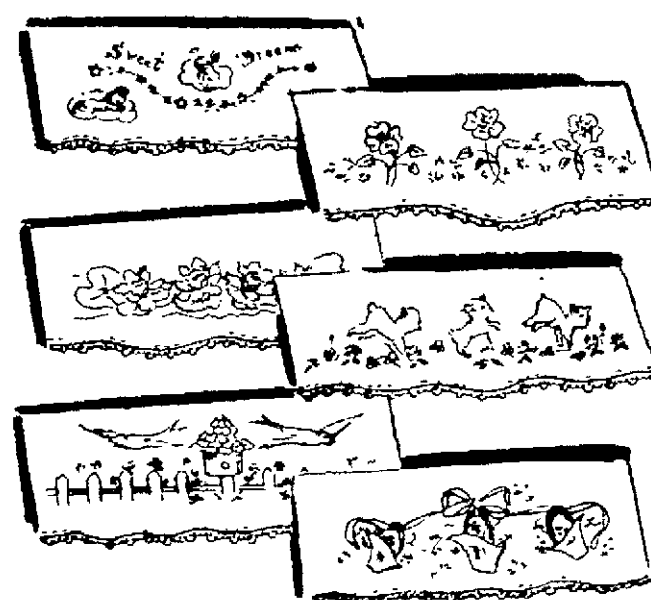
BOWMANS

121 FIRST ST. — DIXON

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9:00 p.m.

Art Needlework Sale

SALE BEGINS SEPT.



STAMPED PILLOW CASES

Fine quality tubing in 19 beautiful patterns. Regularly 1.39. NOW ONLY...

SPECIAL BONUS BUY 4 prs. — 4.40 **1.15** PAIR

STAMPED SCARFS

to match pillow cases. Regularly 49c. **39¢** EACH

EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

Fine hand loomed, and schiffli, boxed pillow cases. Regularly 1.98. NOW ONLY...

1.66 PAIR

NYLON DRESSER SCARFS

New attractive patterns... 42 inches long! 1.00 to 1.29 value... **77¢** EACH

COLORFUL TOSS PILLOWS

Decorators delight! Sparkle cloth, box pillows with matching fringe. Square, round, and triangle shapes... turquoise, pink, coral and cocoa **1.69** EACH

J&P COATS THREAD 4 FOR 98¢

Crochet thread, knit crossheen, and Aunt Lydia's rug yarn, 29c values

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 PM

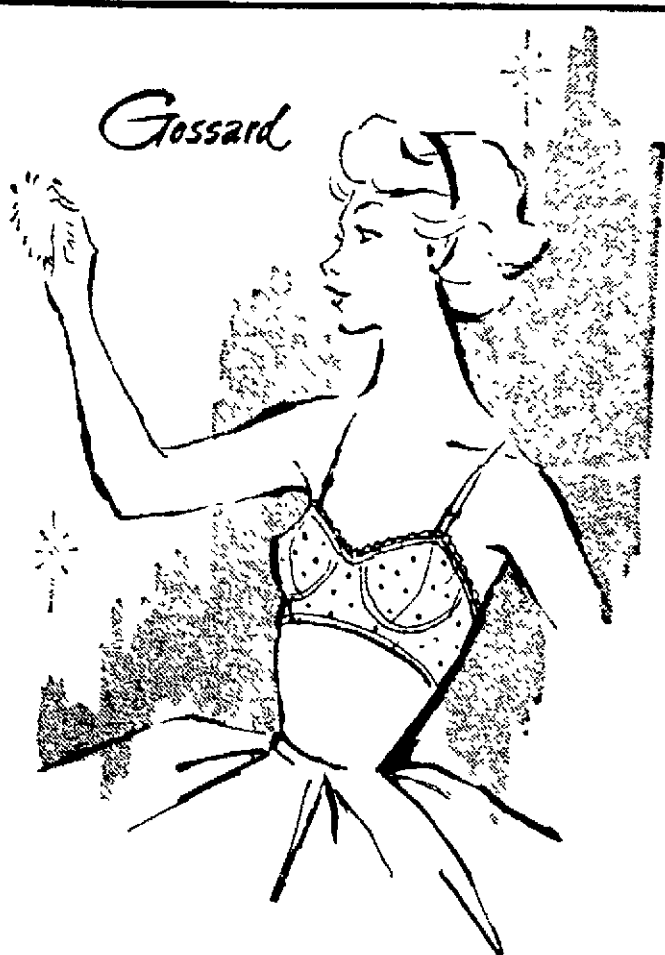
spurgeon's
THE THRIFT STORE

OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY

PARDON OUR REMODELING — BUSINESS AS USUAL

YOUNG MOTHERS' CLUB
The Young Mothers' club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the home of Mrs. Ronald Potter, 616 Palmira av. A white elephant sale will be held.

DIXON AFTERNOON UNIT
The Dixon Afternoon unit of Home Bureau will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gross, 924 North Jefferson av.



The little bra that grows and grows

Just see how Gossard's pretty embroidered bra grows with you.

It has seams at the cups and back that you can let out.

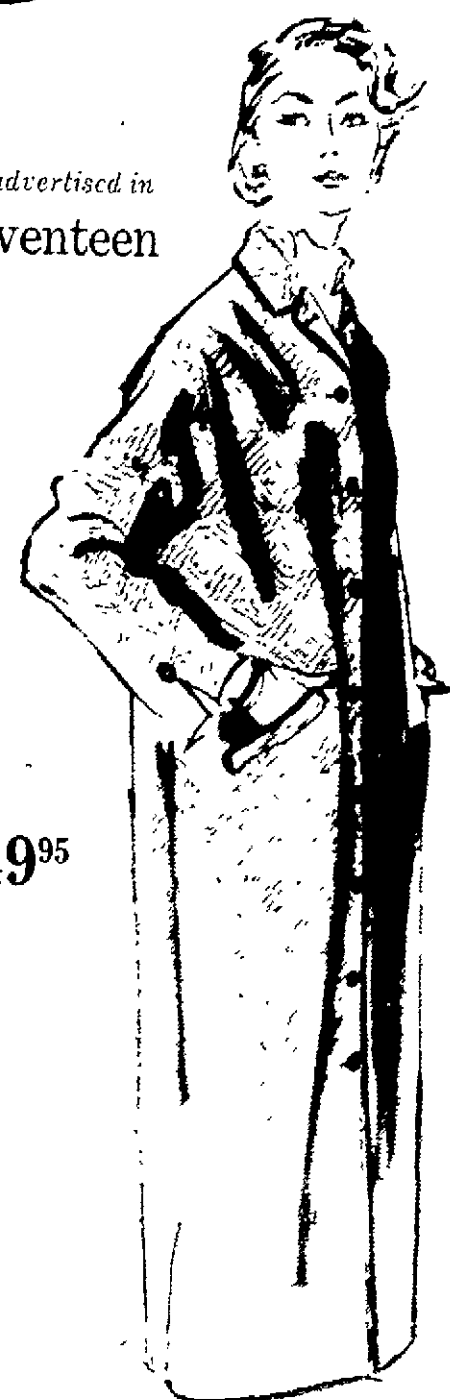
In white cotton with colorful contrast embroidery on it. AA adjustable cup. **\$1.75**

Eickler's

OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY

Eickler's

As advertised in Seventeen



\$49.95

"THE COAT OF GUARANTEED QUALITY"

LASSIE Junior

I love a Lassie... always so elegant, always so smart. The fabric is Lassie's new Box Tweed — the silhouette is the straight line that is so lovely to look at and so easy to wear. Another important fashion feature is the leather piping used to accentuate the front edging and the diagonally placed slit pockets. Choice of colors in sizes 5 to 16. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

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Published by
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In Dixon, by carrier, 50¢ per week or \$15.00 per year, payable strictly in advance.
Single copy, 6 cents.

Case of Nearsightedness

Young Governor Ribicoff of Connecticut, as a Democrat, naturally counts heavily on labor for political support. Recently he risked that backing by criticizing the organizing tactics of certain labor leaders in his state.

Speaking at an AFL meeting, he objected to CIO pamphletting which declared that the union organization would "connive, persist, annoy, anything to get what you have a right to have."

The able governor said flatly he would fight outright anyone caught "conniving or annoying" in any department of his state government to assist the CIO in its efforts.

One would imagine the AFL might find it possible to support his protest against this questionable language. But the federation instead sent apologies to the CIO because Ribicoff had spoken from its platform.

We are talking here about just one organizing pamphlet in one campaign. But there is an important principle involved, as Ribicoff saw.

What the CIO pamphlet says is that the end justifies the means. So long as the cause is just—fair wages, hours, working conditions—then "anything" may be done to advance that cause.

It is a peculiar kind of thinking that would lend sanctity to conniving, annoying or any other dubious tactics simply because the declared goal is good.

Labor leaders too often have been guilty of this kind of thinking. Since they came to great power in this country, they have indulged in many excesses in the name of the "people," only a part of whom they in fact represent.

When called to account, these leaders self-righteously decline to acknowledge any error or transgression. Wrapped in the protective garment of the "people's" cause they ask instead that laws which govern others not be applied to them.

Ribicoff is to be commended for speaking out for principle, even while a guest in labor's own house. The labor leaders' reply seemed only to reaffirm their original position—that the end justifies the means.



Ruth Millett

A Home Should Be More Than Just a Stage Setting

A New York decorator advises women to furnish and decorate their homes to set off their own beauty and individuality.

Women don't need that kind of advice. Too many of them already go so far in "expressing themselves" in their homes that the man of the family seems as awkward and out of place in his own home as a misfit guest.

No wonder some men spend so much time in the basement. It may be the only place in the house where a man can feel comfortable.

The wife who loves frail, uncomfortable antiques upholstered in pale, impractical satin may be able to create a living room that sets off her beauty. But she has also probably created a living room that makes her husband feel like a bull in a china shop.

Women "ooh" and "ah" over rooms that are planned with but one purpose in mind—to look beautiful and make a proper background for the lady of the house.

THINK OF MAN'S COMFORT But men rarely comment on the beauty of a room unless it spells COMFORT in capital letters.

So let's not let any decorator sell us a bill of goods about the importance of turning our homes into proper backgrounds for ourselves.

If a man belongs in the picture, and we want to keep him there, we would be smart to think more of his comfort than of creating a

charming stage setting for ourselves.

A home should be more than a stage setting for one member of the family.

It's a place where every member of the family should feel relaxed and comfortable and at ease.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

Putting on weight and two women getting together both can cause a double chin.

We can stand fishermen telling tall tales if they'd just keep 'em short.

Lots of men are slaves to fashion mainly because they have grown daughters.

Every man has his share of bad breaks, says a college professor. The trouble is, they can't be re-lined.

When the modern mother wants her daughter, the last place she thinks to look is in the kitchen.

Lots of summertime romances start on the beaches and wind up on the rocks.

The mosquito was discovered by the person who was discovered by the first mosquito.

In Hollywood



By
ERSKINE
JOHNSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Notable Quotables: ANN SHERIDAN, on why she scrubbed off the glamor to play an Ozark farm woman in "Come Next Spring": "I've begged for years to be allowed to play character parts. But they told me I was a glamor girl and a clothes-horse and that nobody would believe in me. Now we'll see."

RAYMOND MASSEY, about Shakespeare's advantage over today's playwrights: "He knew normal people. So many playwrights today know only neurotics."

JOAN COLLINS, new British glamor doll in Hollywood movies: "Americans are so astonished that a British actress has sex appeal. Listen, British women have it the same as women everywhere else in the world. But we have a climate that forces us to dress in woollens. Unless a girl has a mink coat, she's not going to look very sexy in heavy tweed suits."

JAMES DEAN, on why he favors live over filmed TV: "A live show is as close to the stage as you can get."

BARBARA STANWYCK, about dressing for a movie role: "Intuition tells a woman where to wear what and the way to create an effect and WHEN a certain effect will be desirable. Sometimes, I've had fan letters saying they loved a certain role but why did I have to wear that particular dress. And it was always one I hadn't been happy with."

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE, making a confession: "I can't act. I have never acted. And I never shall act. What I can do is suspend the audience's power of judgment."

DOLORES DEL RIO, on old-time movie glamor queens: "All of them had that certain 'something'—that something no one could ever explain."

WILLIAM BISHOP, about a new idea: "With so many feature films re-released each year in movie theaters, I think motion picture studios should have residual deals for actors, like most TV companies now do. After all, what's the difference?"

MARLON BRANDO, on his success: "This business has been good to me. But if I had known how few actors are successful, I probably would have become a plumber's apprentice."

JEAN HAGEN, TV wife of Danny Thomas who goes sexy in "The Big Knife":

"Sex is like a comfortable pair of shoes. Either it fits—or it doesn't. And if the shoe pinches, stop trying. It'll never fit."

NINA FOCH, on TV companies who don't pay performers for re-released telefilms:

"They usually run the films late at night. Somehow I dislike the idea of being taken advantage of while I'm asleep."

GILBERT ROLAND, reminiscing about a couple of old-timers: "Clark Gable and I started out together as \$3-a-day extras in silent two-reelers. We'd ride the streetcar to work and the studio would throw in a free lunch."

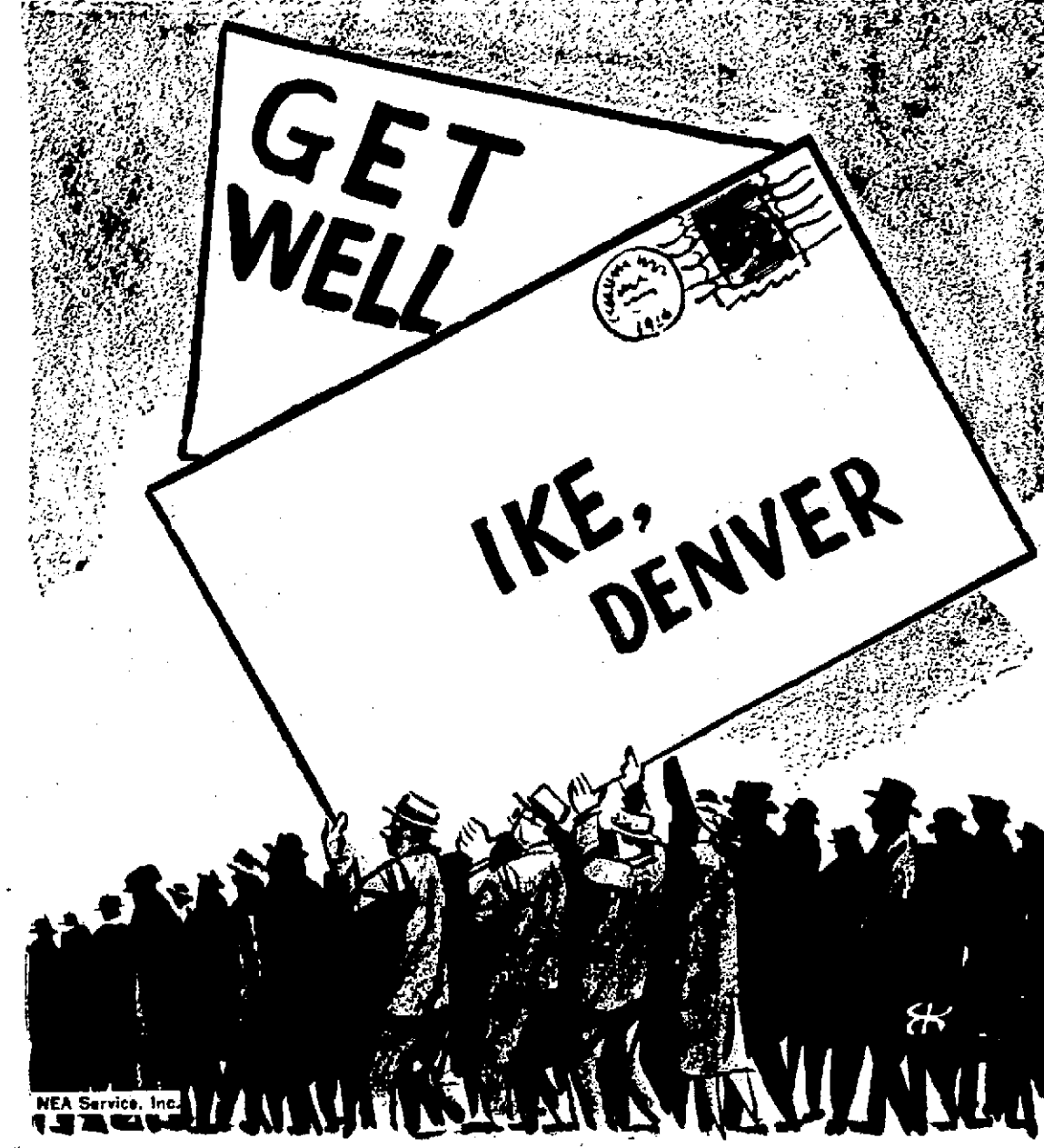
JOCK MACHONEY, Hollywood stunt man turned TV and movie actor: "I decided to stop risking my neck because no stunt man ever walks off into the sunset with the leading lady at the end of the picture. That's one risk the studios figure they can let the leading man take."

DONNA REED: "I grow impatient with myself when I fall into that all-too-human habit of 'macking time,' waiting for that something big to happen—that special gift that life is going to deliver to me any day now. It is then that I try to take myself in hand, to remember that I possess only the present—and today is my time for doing and being."

PINKY LEE, facing a season of TV opposite Walt Disney's new day-time show:

"I respect Disney but I'll offer him some competition. I'm not worried."

For a quick summertime dessert, sweeten sour cream and serve it on fresh strawberries, sliced bananas or peaches.



Westbrook Pegler

ROME—On his routine political pilgrimage to Israel and Rome Mr. Wagner, the mayor of New York, told the mayor of Rome that he was well impressed by the absence of the horrible squawking and yapping of automobile horns, day and night. Thanks for that civilized innovation goes back to Mussolini, although the disciplined French forbade the nuisance about 25 years ago and the British, too, in recent years, whether by compulsion or decent forbearance, have used competence in the wheel in place of the barbarous din of most American cities.



Westbrook Pegler

However, if Wagner had wanted to be honest and not just complimentary, he should have added that the horrible racket of the exhaust from thousands of nasty, snarling little motorcycles, and the rumbling below of the big ones and practically all cars, including trucks and buses, more than compensate the boon that pleased him so.

These people are utter fools when they get aboard any vehicle driven by a motor. They must be fairly good drivers because otherwise most of them would have been killed long ago but even so their accident rate is fabulous, though without a very high rate of human casualties. That is, they smash up an enormous number of cars and motorcycles and walk away, as the flyers used to say. They haven't the slightest respect for the pedestrian and I tell you I have stood on my little balcony at the Hotel Flora overlooking the Borghese gardens and watched as many as three or four of those beautiful stupid dummies in the white police uniforms ignoring outrageous conduct that would get you not merely a ticket but a ride in the pie wagon in any American city.

There are thousands of these chorus men around town, beautiful body work surmounted by mush, who just stand around and let the walking traffic, including feeble old people and knee-high children risk their lives in wild traffic guided by the absolute reverse of the New York principle that the pedestrian always has the right of way. That rule was laid down promptly by an ill-tempered tyrant of the traffic court years ago because a member of his family had been clipped and, I think, killed by some motor vehicle. It has been, generally speaking, the rule of cops ever since although in some exceptional positions, people are expected to obey the signals as the drivers do.

A friend of mine who has lived in Italy a long time and observed the Italians under Mussolini, in the war and since, frankly puts down this barbarity toward the people on foot to immaturity. They are said to be poor and certainly people getting \$3 and \$4 a day with meat and clothing so dear are not eating very high on the hog unless there are multiple jobs in a family which often is the fact. But, whatever the joker, they never had so many motorcycles and cars, mostly little European jobs with an amazing capacity to absorb half a dozen passengers, and the novelty of power and speed at their command sets them crazy.

They charge at you from all directions and whip around corners

So They Say

We (Dixon-Yates) have a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, not with the TVA or the city of Memphis. Our lawyers tell us it is valid and binding. We intend to go right ahead and build the power plant.

—Edgar H. Dixon.

I want to tell you (U.S. Army Maj. William Fife) we don't want war and we know you don't want war. But if we have to fight, let's be on the same side.

—Russia's Nikita Khrushchev at U.S. Embassy party in Moscow.

Land sakes, it's just like it is on live television.

—Philomena Besanceney, 69, Piqua, O., spinster visits New York as guest of her boss.

If we press forward with a vigorous defense of the principles for which this country and the free world stand, we have no need to fear that we are in a losing race against the totalitarian way of life.

—Allen Dulles, CIA director.

Questions and Answers

Q—The largest tonnage item used in steel making is water. How many tons of it were used last year?

A—Nearly 13 billion tons of water were used by blast furnaces, steel plants and rolling mill in 1954.

Q—How many doctors and dentists are now in uniform with the U.S. Armed Services?

A—There are 10,360 doctors and 5,797 dentists.

corners with charming poise. If you start, as you do, with the fact that most of these babes are young, beautiful and joyous, the production adds up to an esthetic delight to weigh against the noise. The girl latches onto the Joe's waist-line with her right arm but I have seen papa, mama and two children roaring along on two wheels. Out in the country, when a huntsman goes out for robins or sparrows with his shotgun slung over his shoulder, he carries his dog in a wooden box behind him. The mutts seem complacent.

Switzerland has the same plague of unmuffled exhaust and the only improvement there over the mad-dness of the Italian traffic is the Swiss obedience to traffic signals and a well developed regard for life and limb.

TELEVISION

NOTE: All Time Listings Are Central Daylight Saving Time

4-WHBF	6-WOC	13-WREN
3 p. m.—4-17—Brighter Day.	7:30 p. m.—13—Danny Thomas.	8:25 a. m.—4—Weather, News.
3:15 p. m.—6—Way of the World.	8 p. m.—4—You'll Never Get Rich.	8:30 p. m.—4—Mormon Show.
4:15 p. m.—4-18—Secret Storm.	8:30 p. m.—4—Preston Theatre.	9 a. m.—4—Garry Moore.
4:30 p. m.—4-19—First Love.	9 p. m.—4—Meet Me in St. Louis.	9:30 a. m.—6—Ding Dong School.
5 p. m.—4-20—Your Account.	9:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	9:30 a. m.—4—Arthur Godfrey.
5:15 p. m.—4-21—Mr. Sawyer.	10 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	10 a. m.—6—Search for Beauty.
5:30 p. m.—4-22—Modern Romances.	10:30 p. m.—4—TBA.	10:30 a. m.—4—The Great Escape.
6 p. m.—4-23—The Great Escape.	11 a. m.—4—The Great Escape.	11 a. m.—4—The Great Escape.
6:15 p. m.—4-24—The Great Escape.	11:30 a. m.—4—The Great Escape.	11:30 a. m.—4—The Great Escape.
6:30 p. m.—4-25—The Great Escape.	12 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	12 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
6:45 p. m.—4-26—The Great Escape.	12:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	12:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
7 p. m.—4-27—The Great Escape.	1 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	1 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
7:15 p. m.—4-28—The Great Escape.	1:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	1:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
7:30 p. m.—4-29—The Great Escape.	2 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	2 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
7:45 p. m.—4-30—The Great Escape.	2:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	2:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
8 p. m.—4-31—The Great Escape.	3 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	3 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
8:15 p. m.—4-32—The Great Escape.	3:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	3:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
8:30 p. m.—4-33—The Great Escape.	4 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	4 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
8:45 p. m.—4-34—The Great Escape.	4:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	4:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
9 p. m.—4-35—The Great Escape.	5 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	5 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
9:15 p. m.—4-36—The Great Escape.	5:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	5:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
9:30 p. m.—4-37—The Great Escape.	6 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	6 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
9:45 p. m.—4-38—The Great Escape.	6:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	6:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
10 p. m.—4-39—The Great Escape.	7 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	7 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
10:15 p. m.—4-40—The Great Escape.	7:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	7:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
10:30 p. m.—4-41—The Great Escape.	8 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	8 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
10:45 p. m.—4-42—The Great Escape.	8:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	8:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
11 p. m.—4-43—The Great Escape.	9 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	9 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
11:15 p. m.—4-44—The Great Escape.	9:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	9:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
11:30 p. m.—4-45—The Great Escape.	10 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	10 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
11:45 p. m.—4-46—The Great Escape.	10:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	10:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
12 p. m.—4-47—The Great Escape.	11 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	11 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
12:15 p. m.—4-48—The Great Escape.	11:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	11:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
12:30 p. m.—4-49—The Great Escape.	12 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	12 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
12:45 p. m.—4-50—The Great Escape.	12:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	12:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
1 p. m.—4-51—The Great Escape.	1 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	1 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
1:15 p. m.—4-52—The Great Escape.	1:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	1:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
1:30 p. m.—4-53—The Great Escape.	2 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	2 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
1:45 p. m.—4-54—The Great Escape.	2:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	2:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
2 p. m.—4-55—The Great Escape.	3 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	3 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
2:15 p. m.—4-56—The Great Escape.	3:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	3:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
2:30 p. m.—4-57—The Great Escape.	4 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	4 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
2:45 p. m.—4-58—The Great Escape.	4:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	4:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
3 p. m.—4-59—The Great Escape.	5 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	5 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
3:15 p. m.—4-60—The Great Escape.	5:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	5:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
3:30 p. m.—4-61—The Great Escape.	6 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	6 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
3:45 p. m.—4-62—The Great Escape.	6:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	6:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
4 p. m.—4-63—The Great Escape.	7 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	7 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
4:15 p. m.—4-64—The Great Escape.	7:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	7:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
4:30 p. m.—4-65—The Great Escape.	8 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	8 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
4:45 p. m.—4-66—The Great Escape.	8:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	8:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
5 p. m.—4-67—The Great Escape.	9 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	9 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
5:15 p. m.—4-68—The Great Escape.	9:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	9:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
5:30 p. m.—4-69—The Great Escape.	10 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	10 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
5:45 p. m.—4-70—The Great Escape.	10:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	10:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
6 p. m.—4-71—The Great Escape.	11 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	11 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
6:15 p. m.—4-72—The Great Escape.	11:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	11:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
6:30 p. m.—4-73—The Great Escape.	12 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	12 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
6:45 p. m.—4-74—The Great Escape.	12:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	12:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
7 p. m.—4-75—The Great Escape.	1 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	1 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
7:15 p. m.—4-76—The Great Escape.	1:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	1:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
7:30 p. m.—4-77—The Great Escape.	2 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	2 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
7:45 p. m.—4-78—The Great Escape.	2:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	2:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
8 p. m.—4-79—The Great Escape.	3 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	3 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
8:15 p. m.—4-80—The Great Escape.	3:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	3:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
8:30 p. m.—4-81—The Great Escape.	4 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	4 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
8:45 p. m.—4-82—The Great Escape.	4:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	4:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
9 p. m.—4-83—The Great Escape.	5 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	5 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
9:15 p. m.—4-84—The Great Escape.	5:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	5:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
9:30 p. m.—4-85—The Great Escape.	6 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	6 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
9:45 p. m.—4-86—The Great Escape.	6:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	6:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
10 p. m.—4-87—The Great Escape.	7 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	7 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
10:15 p. m.—4-88—The Great Escape.	7:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	7:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
10:30 p. m.—4-89—The Great Escape.	8 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	8 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
10:45 p. m.—4-90—The Great Escape.	8:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	8:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
11 p. m.—4-91—The Great Escape.	9 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	9 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
11:15 p. m.—4-92—The Great Escape.	9:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	9:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
11:30 p. m.—4-93—The Great Escape.	10 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	10 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
11:45 p. m.—4-94—The Great Escape.	10:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	10:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
12 p. m.—4-95—The Great Escape.	11 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	11 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
12:15 p. m.—4-96—The Great Escape.	11:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	11:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
12:30 p. m.—4-97—The Great Escape.	12 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	12 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
12:45 p. m.—4-98—The Great Escape.	12:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	12:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
1 p. m.—4-99—The Great Escape.	1 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	1 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.
1:15 p. m.—4-100—The Great Escape.	1:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.	1:30 p. m.—4—The Great Escape.

Out Our Way



Our Boarding House



RADIO

- TUESDAY AFTERNOON**
- 4:00 WGN—News; S. Dowell
 - WBBM—Paul Gibson
 - WLS—Jack Sullivan
 - WMAQ—In My House
 - WIND—News; B. Goodman
 - WJJD—News; records
 - WCFB—Music Matinee
 - 4:15 WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones
 - 4:30 WGN—Brickhouse-Simon
 - WMAQ—Tom Mercein
 - WBBM—Paul Gibson
 - 4:35 WBBM—Fahey Flynn
 - 4:45 WMAQ—Wed Howard
 - WBBM—Standout
 - 4:55 WGN—News
 - 5:00 WGN—Sgt. Preston
 - WBBM—Alan Jackson
 - WMAQ—Kiplinger, news
 - WLS—Jack Sullivan
 - WJJD—News; Commuter
 - WIND—News; Review
 - WCFB—News; Anson
 - 5:15 WBBM—J. Harrington
 - WMAQ—Wed Howard
 - 5:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
 - WBBM—Sports Final
 - 5:45 WGN—America's Business
 - WBBM—Thomas, news
 - WMAQ—George Stone
 - WLS—Bill Stern
 - 5:50 WGN—Sports Time
 - 5:55 WGN—Newscast
- EVENING**
- 6:00 WGN—F. Lewis, news
 - WMAQ—Alex Dreier
 - WLS—Vandercook
 - WBBM—Paul Gibson
 - WIND—News; music
 - WCFB—Bob Elson
 - 6:15 WGN—Nichols, news
 - WMAQ—Business News
 - WBBM—Quiz-A-Thon
 - WLS—News; weather
 - WCFB—Bill O'Connor
 - 6:20 WMAQ—Joe Wilson
 - 6:25 WGN—Today's Business
 - WBBM—Paul Gibson
 - 6:30 WGN—G. Heffter, news
 - WBBM—J. Harrington
 - WMAQ—Beatty, news
 - WLS—Farm World
 - 6:45 WGN—Parry Como
 - WMAQ—One Man's Family
 - WBBM—Julian Bentley
 - 7:00 WGN—Treasury Agent
 - WMAQ—People Are Funny
 - WLS—News; music
 - WBBM—Suspense
 - WIND—News; Hits
 - WCFB—News; Americana
 - 7:25 WBBM—News
 - 7:30 WGN—The Cisco Kid
 - WBBM—Philo Vance
 - WLS—Quiet Hour
 - 8:00 WGN—News; 730 Club
 - WMAQ—Lone Ranger
 - WLS—Music Asked For
 - WBBM—Play It Again
 - WCFB—Get Together
 - WIND—News; records
 - 8:25 WMAQ—Dan'l Boone
 - 8:30 WGN—World Series preview
 - WBBM—Amos and Andy
 - WMAQ—City Desk
 - WLS—Music Asked For
 - 8:55 WBBM—News
 - 9:00 WGN—News; Dowell
 - WMAQ—McGee and Molly
 - WBBM—News; Sweet Music
 - WLS—Morgan, news
 - WCFB—Great White Way
 - WIND—News; dance
 - 9:15 WMAQ—Remember When
 - WLS—Jack Sullivan
 - 9:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
 - WMAQ—Tom Mercein
 - WBBM—Tennessee Ernie
 - 9:45 WMAQ—John Holtman
 - 10:00 WGN—News; Dowell
 - WMAQ—Night Owl
 - WBBM—Harrington
 - WLS—World Tomorrow
 - WCFB—Evening Serenade
 - W

Brethren Church Women Hear Talk By Mrs. Thompson

Members of the Women's Society, Church of the Brethren, attended their last program meeting of the 54-55 church year recently. As October begins a new church year, program booklets are distributed to all women of the church.

Mrs. Mark Bunner selected the Lord's Prayer, its translation and individual line meanings as devotions for the evening. She was assisted in the service by Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh and Mrs. Gene Baker.

The society will have a rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 15, in the church basement.

A group of the church women will visit the Mt. Morris Home and its aged guests sometime in October. This will feature refreshments and a planned afternoon program.

Mrs. Lovell Whitebread assisted by Mrs. Donald Sloan and Mrs. Chester Moats presented a skit interview pertaining to functions of the United Council of Church Women and the Dixon branch.

Mrs. Hazel Thompson, of the Dixon state school volunteer service, was guest speaker. She told of the need for volunteers.

Refreshments were served following the meeting. Mrs. Harry Silverman was chairman of the hostess committee assisted by Mrs. Fred Sanford, Mrs. E. Hargrave, Mrs. Floyd Floto and Mrs. Ira Utz.

Sunshine Club Plans October Luncheon Date

Mrs. Earl Bohe was hostess to the Sunshine club with a luncheon Thursday, Sept. 22. President, Mrs. Walter Levan was in charge of the business meeting.

Plans were made for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Oct. 5, at Maxons Manor, near Oregon. Those attending are asked to meet at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Fischer.

'500' was played following the business meeting with Mrs. Roy Fischer winning high; Mrs. Clarence Seagren, second, and Mrs. Robert Levan, low.

Guests present included Mrs. Clarence Seagren, Mrs. Estella Bormcamp and Mrs. Roy Schaefer. The club's next meeting will be Oct. 27, with Mrs. Roy Fischer, Dixon.

Social Calendar

Wednesday

Mother's Study club guest night Loveland Community House, 8 p.m.

Young Mothers' club home of Mrs. Ronald Potter, 8 p.m.

Ideal club home of Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon.

Woosung Woman's club all day meeting, home of Mrs. Emma LeFevre. Noon scramble dinner.

Service club in home of Mrs. John Dixon, 10 a.m. 'Coffee'.

American Legion auxiliary in new club rooms, 8 p.m.

Dixon Afternoon unit of Home Bureau course making lesson in home of Mrs. Kenneth Gross, 1:30 p.m.

Catholic Woman's club banquet St. Anne's hall, 6:30 o'clock.

Rock River Grange, Loveland Community House, 8:30 p.m.

Mothers, World War II all day sewing in home of Mrs. Brown, 410 Galena av.

In Delta Gamma

Miss Sallie Prescott daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Prescott Shore Acres, Dixon, has pledged Delta Gamma sorority at Northwestern University, Evanston. Miss Prescott is a junior in the School of Education, having transferred to Northwestern from Stratford College, Danville, Va.

COATS - CAPES - STOLE
"Buy Your Furs From a Furrier Who Knows"
GRACEY FUR SHOP
212 N. Hennepin Ave., Ph. 2 7831

Perfume That Clings

Q. Dear Penny: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one.—Mrs. A. W.

A—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" is a Liquid Skin Sachet. It smooths on the skin very easily, and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance and was originated by Houbigant. Try their Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet. Only \$1.95 plus tax at Village Drug Store, 115 1st St. Ph. 3-2551—Adv.



HERMAN NEWMAN and his bride, the former Ella Niman of Polo, as newlyweds 50 years ago.



Newmans Plan Celebration of Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newman, 204 East Seventh st., Dixon, will be honored with an open house, Oct. 2, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. The Sunday open house, to be held in their home, will be from 2 until 7 p.m.

Herman Newman of Morrison and Ella Niman Polo, were wed Oct. 3, 1905, in the Polo Methodist church parsonage. They moved to Dixon in 1921. Mr. Newman was employed by the Medusa Portland Cement Co., Dixon, until his retirement in July of 1952.

The anniversary honorees have five children: Mrs. Harvey Baker, Rockford; Mrs. Ashley Foxley, Grand Detour; Kenneth Newman, Freeport; and Mrs. John Carlson and Mrs. Wayne Howard, Dixon. They also have nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



THE HERMAN NEWMANS as they will appear on their golden wedding day.

Party Honors Gerry Lincoln, October Bride

Miss Marian Butterbaugh entertained in the home of Mrs. Maud Chuverton, 404 North Dement Ave., at a recent kitchen shower honoring Miss Gerry Lincoln. The honoree will become the bride of Irving Perala Oct. 23.

The guests embroidered their names on a tea towel which was then presented to the bride-to-be. Other games were played and refreshments served. The highlight of the evening was when the honoree opened her many lovely gifts.

Gift cards read from: The Misses Paylis Glenn, Linda Kastner, Helen Meeks, Marion Ahrens, Mildred Price, Rosemary Sommer, Eloise Pent, Gertrude Wallin, Lois and Betty Morrissey, Grace Crawford, Jane Long, Lena Sotelo, Cecilia Dieterle, Mrs. Herbert Gerdes, Mrs. Bill Morrissey, Mrs. Joe Szabo Jr., Mrs. Don Quaco, Mrs. Floyd Lincoln and the hostess.

ROCK RIVER GRANGE
Rock River Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Loveland Community House. This will be a business meeting.

CATHOLIC CLUB BANQUET
The Catholic Woman's club banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday, Sept. 28, in St. Anne's hall.

Womans' Bible Class Has Meet With Mrs. Rife

A meeting of the Woman's Bible class, First Methodist church, was held last Thursday with Mrs. Pauline Rife. Thirty-two members and guests were present for the dessert luncheon and business.

Miss Irma Grose, president, was in charge of the meeting and Miss Dora Bred gave devotions. Mrs. Louis Meppen read the interesting articles "Little Lantern" and "Guarding Our President."

A social hour followed the meeting.

Mariners Club Has Progressive Dinner, Meeting

Members of the Mariners club, First Presbyterian church, met recently for a Progressive Dinner. The various courses were served in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sendecke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill.

Devotions were led by Fred Stephenson.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kemper.

Library Story Hour Returns This Saturday

Welcome news to the town's younger set will be the announcement that the Story Hour at Dixon Public Library will again be resumed. Always a popular Saturday morning activity the events have been discontinued the past two or three years.

Mrs. Harold Green, Grand Detour, will be the story teller. The first Story Hour is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the library.

All kindergarten and first grade pupils are invited to attend the weekly events. The age limit is five to seven years.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the new club rooms. This month's theme is music and the program will feature vocal solos by Miss Mary Rosecrans accompanied by Mrs. Frances Swartz.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Leona Mason, and Mrs. Helen Clinton, the committee. Cards will follow the meeting.

Mothers, World War II to Sew This Wednesday

During the recent meeting of the Mothers of World War II, in Loveland Community House, it was voted to donate to the Girl Scouts, also to order poinsettias for the Mothers' December sale. A report was given by president, Mrs. Brown, on the advisory meeting in Rockford.

The Mothers will have all day sewing Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the home of Mrs. Brown, 410 Galena av. There will be a pot luck dinner at noon.

The next regular meeting of the group will be announced later as the 15th district meeting will be Oct. 5, in the Sterling YMCA. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to call Mrs. Flossie Brown.

Dixon Guests

Ensign and Mrs. James L. Durham are guests of his mother, Mrs. Homer Arluk, Dixon Country Club. The Durhams who were wed June 13, in Atlanta, Ga., are en route to Long Beach, Calif., where he will be stationed. Mrs. Durham is the former Betty Fuller of Atlanta and the bridegroom is formerly of Miami.

A June graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, Ensign Durham, has been attending Naval Supply Officers' school, Athens, Ga. The guests plan to leave Dixon Friday.

A creamy soup called vichyssoise is wonderful served chilled for warm-weather meals. It is usually made from potatoes, leeks, milk or cream, chicken stock and seasonings, and may be had canned or frozen. Try it sometimes with chunks of lobster added for company fare.

For a Candy Treat That Can't Be Beat...

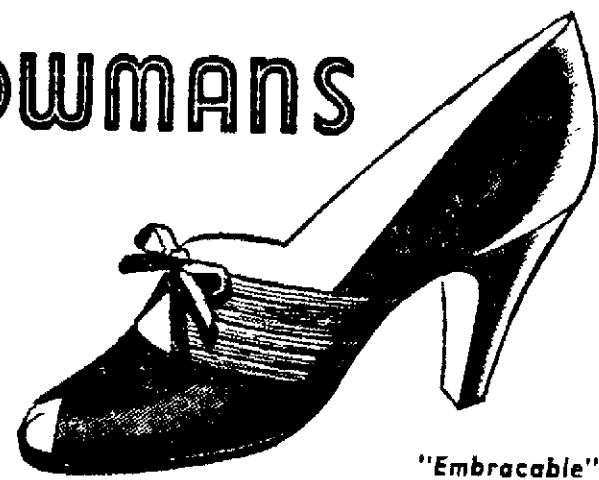
- FANNIE MAY CHOCOLATES
- KATHARINE BEECHER'S MINTS
- JOHNSON'S NUTS, IN TINS



HESS BOOK STORE
107 GALENA AVENUE

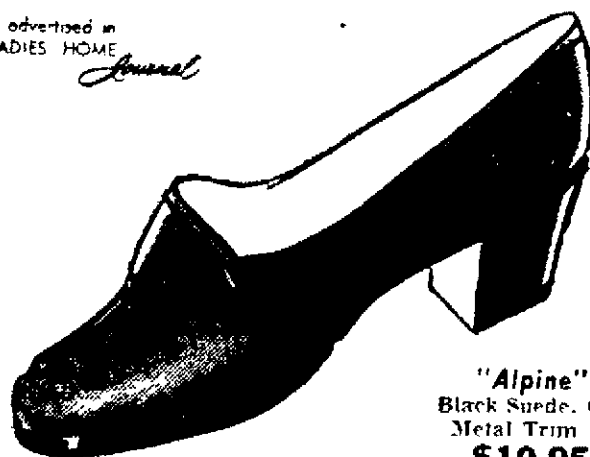
KITCHEN FRESH CANDY

BOWMANS



"Embraceable" Jet Black Suede at \$11.95

As advertised in LADIES HOME JOURNAL



"Alpine" Black Suede, Gun Metal Trim at \$10.95

Red Cross Shoes

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Americana Group

Choose from the shoes that are styled with America's loveliest women in mind... by the makers of America's favorite footwear.

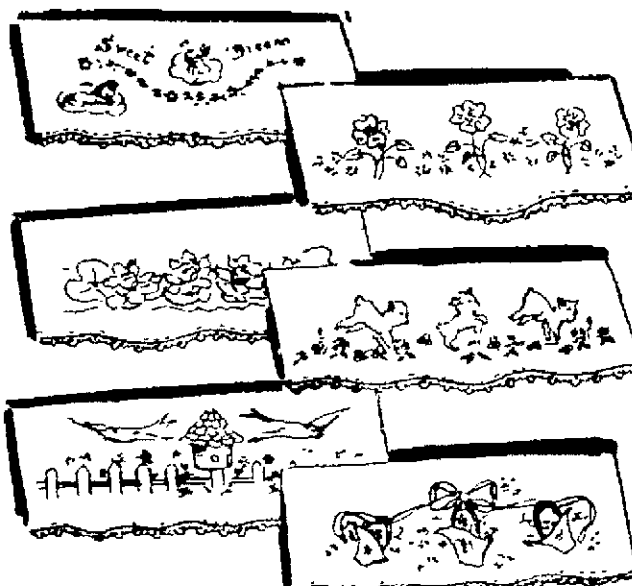
Longest selling brand of fine footwear in the world. Styles from \$8.95 to \$12.95

BOWMANS

121 FIRST ST. — DIXON
Open Friday and Saturday Until 9:00 p.m.

Art Needlework Sale

SALE BEGINS SEPT.



STAMPED PILLOW CASES

Fine quality tubing in 19 beautiful patterns. Regularly 1.39. NOW ONLY...

SPECIAL BONUS BUY 4 prs. — 4.40 **1.15** PAIR

STAMPED SCARFS

to match pillow cases. Regularly 49c. **39¢** EACH

EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

Fine hand loomed, and schiffli, boxed pillow cases. Regularly 1.98. NOW ONLY...

1.66 PAIR

NYLON DRESSER SCARFS

New attractive patterns... 42 inches long! 1.00 to 1.29 value... **77¢** EACH

COLORFUL TOSS PILLOWS

Decorators delight! Sparkle cloth, box pillows with matching fringe. Square, round, and triangle shapes... turquoise, pink, coral and cocoa. **1.69** EACH

J&P COATS THREAD 4 FOR 98¢

Crochet thread, knit crosshatch, and Aunt Lydia's rug yarn, 29c values.

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 PM

spurgeon's
THE THRIFT STORE

OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY

PARDON OUR REMODELING — BUSINESS AS USUAL



The little bra that grows and grows

Just see how Gossard's pretty embroidered bra grows with you. It has seams at the cups and

back that you can let out.

In white cotton with colorful confetti embroidery on it. AA adjustable cup, \$1.75

Eickler's
OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY

Eickler's

As advertised in Seventeen



\$49.95

"THE COAT OF GUARANTEED QUALITY"

LASSIE Junior

I love a Lassie... always so elegant, always so smart. The fabric is Lassie's new Box Tweed — the silhouette is the straight line that is so lovely to look at and so easy to wear. Another important fashion feature is the leather piping used to accentuate the front edging and the diagonally placed slit pockets. Choice of colors in sizes 5 to 14. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.



Car Swerves, Hits Parked Auto, House

A Dixon man, George E. Roberts, 35, 907 Peoria Ave., reportedly attempted to avoid a collision at a Dixon intersection about 10:15 a.m. Monday but ended up crashing into a parked car and the corner of a nearby house.

Roberts told Officers Frank Chapman and John Woodruff that he was driving west on Seventh Street and lost control of his car when he swerved to avoid hitting an auto traveling north on Van Buren Avenue.

Roberts' auto rammed a parked car owned by Ernest Peterson, Dixon, caremored across the street and over a curb, narrowly missed striking a tree and finally came to rest against the corner of a house owned by Scott Glaze, 1206 Seventh St.

The house and the parked car were not severely damaged, the officers said. Roberts' auto was damaged considerably, however.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

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Crash Victim

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Emma Webster, 67, of Wilmington, Ill., was killed and her husband suffered injuries in two-car crash near Joliet Sunday.

John Webster, 67, the driver,

suffered bruises and shock. Charles Turner, 37, of Joliet, the driver of the other car, suffered a possible skull fracture.

Budapest, Hungary, was the first city to have successful underground trolleys.

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 White or Black satin. . . . **\$2.50**
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 or pink, A, B, C cups. . . . **\$2.00**
 D cup. . . . **\$2.00**
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NYLON TAFFETA in white only (A, B cups). . . . \$2.00

Women Destroy Old Saying By Invading Man's World

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Who said women's place was in the home? That old saying is less true every year. And there is no better time to point it out than now—during National Business Women's Week.

The ladies are no longer content to rule the world by rocking a cradle. Their hands are reaching for the cash register.

The influx of the petticoat crowd into industry is truly startling. Nearly one out of three of America's 65 million employed now powder their noses on the job.

Women first began punching time clocks in large numbers during the first World War. The trend mushroomed during the second World War, and then, after a brief abatement, picked up again.

Why Is It So?

The most significant development: More married as well as single women now seek steady work outside the home.

Why? Some hold that the invention of labor saving devices has made housekeeping so simple wives are no longer content to spend their extra leisure loafing at home.

A more likely answer: Papa's paycheck no longer will pay the

installments on all the bright new gadgets that modern couples now feel are necessary for a rich full life—a new car, television set, automatic dishwasher, and the like. The only practical solution—mama has to go out and get on a payroll, too.

Certainly the old-fashioned husband who once melodramatically proclaimed: "I'd starve before I'd let my wife go to work," is getting scarcer. Some wives even complain, "I'd like to stay home, but that husband of mine—he keeps pushing me out into the labor market." More and more wives are finding that the best way to keep a husband is, first, to keep a job, so the poor fellow won't have the entire burden of bringing home the bacon.

Each year women go into new fields once ruled only by men. There are lady steeplejacks, lady stockbrokers, lady riveters, lady building contractors, lady channel swimmers, lady wrestlers. So far there have been no major league

lady baseball players—although this possibility is mulled over from time to time—or a really promising lady heavyweight fighter. Women still prefer to do their infighting at home.

A look at the 1950 census figures—the latest I have at hand—shows, however, the significant inroads women have made in America's working world.

In that year there were 18,604,000 women in an employed population of 60,598,000.

The statistics show that women prefer indoor jobs to those that offer them the benefits of fresh air and exercise. There were 5,122,000 women clerks and office workers compared to 2,772,000 men, but women common laborers were outnumbered by men 107,000 to 3,319,000. This does seem a pity, considering science's discovery that women are actually stronger than men.

In the art of selling (where the big money lies), the girls are steadily creeping up on the weaker sex. The figures? 1,475,000 women salespeople, 2,482,000 men.

Aside from the irksome chores of common labor, what other field offers the greatest possibilities for a career-minded young woman? It would seem to be a life down on the farm. There were only 105,000 lady farmers and farm managers compared to 3,800,000 men.

But what about a young man just getting started in life? Is there no vocation where he can feel safe from the increasing feminine competition?

Yes. In the area of private household employment. There are still 1,770,000 women in this line of work compared to only 58,000 men. But women are abandoning it by the tens of thousands every year. They'd rather work in an office or factory than clean other people's houses.

The best bet for an ambitious young man who wants a quiet indoor existence is to—get a job as a maid. In addition to good pay, good meals and short hours it has another advantage. It is a wonderful training for a lad who later wants to get married and have a home.

Powerama Ends

CHICAGO (AP) — Workmen today began to dismantle Powerama, General Motors' exhibition of diesel and gas power that drew 2,218,412 visitors during its 26-day run. The show closed Sunday.

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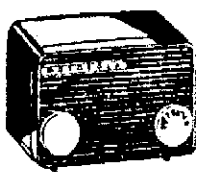
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So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable . . . with restless, sleepless nights . . . don't wait . . . try Doan's Pills . . . get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Yankees 13-10 Favorite in Series

Shortstops May Be Key To Series

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK (Special)—Pitching, say the baseball pundits, is from 75 to 80 per cent of the defense.

No argument there, but Phil Rizzuto and Pee Wee Reese are proof positive that the shortstop is a close second.

That's why the late Ed Barrow picked Honus Wagner over Ty Cobb as the greatest player he ever saw.

"Wagner," pointed out the man who built the Yankee empire, "played the most important position on the field."

The sustained success of the Yankees and Dodgers further stresses the fact that pennants go with superior shortstops.

The Yankees gave up on Rizzuto last year, when his batting average dropped to .195 and he was forced to put on glasses.

When Little Scooter predicted in the spring that he would be back in the thick of things this year, practically everybody dismissed it as nothing more than the wishful thinking of an old-timer just trying to hang onto a fat paycheck.

But here is Rizzuto, 37 and behind cheaters, in his ninth World Series in 12 years of play. Only a Yankee could have a record like that. And only a shortstop like Rizzuto could lead the Yankees to such a cluster of championships.

The Yankees will be good to Rizzuto's last step.

If his record doesn't make Rizzuto the best since Wagner, who is?

Rizzuto has lost a step, of course, but his anticipation and jump is such that you don't notice it. He still has the agility of a youngster.

Standing no more than five feet six, Rizzuto could never slide into the hole to the right or left, a long-legged chap like Marjory Marion, but he made up for this with quick little steps and by getting the ball away quickly and accurately. He compensates for an arm that was never too strong the same way.

He anticipates the big hop, has the hands for the short one.

No shortstop ever came in for a slow roller any better. Rizzuto chases away center and left fielders on short outfield pop-ups.

He lets baserunners tag themselves, is not taken out on a double play. He has no peer at starting a double killing or pivoting on one. With a man on first base, he tells the second baseman when to cover.

Because the shortstop and second baseman see the catcher's signals, they know where the ball is to be pitched, and Rizzuto is a master at getting where it is hit.

He anticipates the hit and run. He hits the ball where Rizzuto can get it and everybody is out.

Rizzuto has figured in countless double plays in tight games. Say the Yankees lead by a run with runners on first and third base and one out in the ninth. Rizzuto makes the double play and the Yankees are home free. How many times with Rizzuto? Count 'em—1941-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-55.

Rizzuto was—perhaps still is—the most skillful bunter in the game and one season batted .324.

The Reese story reads about the same. This is the Colonel's sixth World Series since 1941.

Pee Wee, you see, couldn't do it all by himself.

Fight Results

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Neal Rivers, 155 lb., N.Y. State, 152-1, outpointed Bob Dawson, 152 lb., New York, 10.

ALBANY, N.Y.—Stanley Jones, 155 lb., outpointed Norris Burse, 155 lb., Robstown, Tex., 10.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES

(By The Associated Press)

ROCHESTER (IL) S. Minneapolis (AA) 4. Rochester leads best-of-7 series 3-2.

Football Previews

CHICAGO (P)—Midwest football briefs:

MICHIGAN—The Wolverines spent Monday correcting "mistakes" made in their 42-7 victory over Missouri.

MICHIGAN STATE—Clarence Peaks will be ready for the big game against Michigan Saturday.

OHIO STATE—A tighter pass defense was the order of the day for the Buckeyes.

PURDUE—Quarterback Len Dawson worked out Monday and showed he's ready for the Minnesota game.

INDIANA—Both Chick Chichowski and Tom Cassidy, Indiana's top quarterbacks were ready, able and willing for the Notre Dame game.

ILLINOIS—Three players were promoted to the Illini varsity squad.



HIGH-POWERED FORD PITCHES—Whitey Ford, winner of 18 games, will pitch for the New York Yankees in first game of world series against Brooklyn Dodgers Sept. 28. Here he makes a relief appearance last time out. (AP wirephoto)

TELEGRAPH SPORTS

Page 8 Tuesday, September 27, 1955

Maryland Rates No. 1 in U. S. Win Over UCLA Gives Terps Edge

By the Associated Press

If you want to be champ, the best thing to do is lick the champ. Maryland followed this reasoning, in effect, to assume today the role of No. 1 college football team in the country.

Before they invaded UCLA's Pacific Coast champions had won 10 straight. They had been picked in the preseason Associated Press poll as the best bet for the mythical national championship. And they had led the first weekly ratings.

Maryland beat the Uclans 7-0.

In a class fight with Michigan, the power of the Big Ten, the Marylanders rolled up a total of 1,113 points in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters to jump from fifth to first in the standings.

Michigan, which defeated Missouri 42-7, had 1,032 points.

Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Completing the first 10 were Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Army, UCLA, Ohio State, Southern California and Texas Christian.

Notre Dame made an impressive debut against Southern Methodist, winning 17-0. Army smothered little Furman 81-0. Texas Christian ran up a 32-0 score on Texas Tech. These are the three newcomers to the top 10, replacing Pittsburgh, Mississippi and Navy.

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ILLINOIS—Three players were promoted to the Illini varsity squad.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Rain May Wash Out First Game

Stengel Silent On Starters But Ford Will Pitch

NEW YORK (P)—Even though Manager Casey Stengel doesn't know who is going to play, his new York Yankees today remained steady 13-10 favorites to win the world series from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The first game is scheduled for the Yankee Stadium at 1 p.m. tomorrow, and Stengel may not decide on his lineup until 12:59.

"I don't know what my infield or my outfield is going to be," he said, "and I won't know until just before the game. All I know is that I have a couple of starting pitchers ready—Whitey Ford for the first game and Tommy Byrne for the second."

Rain Forecast

The forecast is for rain all day Wednesday, and possibly Thursday too. If the opener is postponed, the elements would work in favor of the Yanks because Mickey Mantle's ailing leg would have additional time to heal.

At the moment, Mantle, the Yanks' leading batter and home run hitter, is far from optimistic. In fact, if the first game goes on as scheduled, he probably won't start.

"It feels better," said Mantle, "but I still haven't tried to put any pressure on it."

If Mantle is unable to make it, Irv Noren probably will move from left field to center field. Bob Cerv or Elston Howard then probably would move in to left field.

All But Mantle

Except for Mantle, the Yanks are in fine shape. Their only other doubtful spot is shortstop, where it's a tossup between Phil Rizzuto and Gerry Coleman. Yogi Berra will catch, Joe Collins play first base, Billy Martin (his Army leave has been extended) second, Gil McDougald third and Hank Bauer right field.

Brooklyn Manager Walt Alston, as usual, has been going about his job in strictly a businesslike manner—no fuss, no indecision, no turmoil. Long ago, he had decided on his series lineup and for the next 24 hours he needs only to hope his men stay in top shape.

Right fielder Carl Furillo has a cold, but he reported he expected to be ready for action.

Alston met Monday with his board of strategy to talk over the Yank weakness and reported he was "very pleased" with the conference.

Always "Up"

It answers to an observation by a reporter that he must have had some trouble keeping his club "up" for almost a month—the Brooks clinched the National League pennant Sept. 8—Alston replied:

"No major league ball player has to get 'up' for a World Series. They all know this is what they're being fighting for all year and they're not going to stop now."

Perhaps the only big question mark on the Dodgers is their pitching staff. Big Don Newcombe, who goes in the opener, is the only finger on whom Alston could count on day in and day out through the regular season.

Dodgers Lineup

The Dodgers' lineup, in addition to Furillo and Newcombe, will have Roy Campanella behind the plate, Gil Hodges at first, Don Zimmer at second, Pee Wee Reese at shortstop, Jackie Robinson at third base, Junior Gilliam in left field and Duke Snider in center.

After Newcombe, Alston probably will start Billy Loes in the second game, and follow with Carl Erskine for the third game. Johnny Podres or Karl Spooner for the fourth and come back with Newcombe for the fifth.

After Byrne in the second game, Stengel probably will send Bob Grim against the Brooks in the third game, then Bob Turley in No. 4 and Don Larsen in No. 5.

Ford Winner

NEWTON, Mass. (P)—Doug Ford, the national PGA titleholder, was \$7,000 richer today after a hard-fought victory in the \$18,000 Spencers Tournament.

Air Force Teams To Be 'Falcons'

DENVER (P)—U.S. Air Force Academy athletic teams will be known as the "Falcons."

That name was an almost unanimous choice as the school's first class of cadets balloted Monday at Lowry Air Force Base, the academy's temporary home.

The Falcon, an almost legendary bird, was picked by the cadets from nominations that included wildcat, mountain lion, owl, cheetah, bengal tiger, black panther and golden eagle.

Series Sidelights

NEW YORK (P)—Manager Mayo Smith of the Philadelphia Phillies, in town for the world series, had this observation today: "A world series is a pitching contest. I think Brooklyn pitcher Clem Labine is going to be one of the most important men in the country in the next few days. He's the Dodgers' best."

The first two games are in the Yankee Stadium and they don't get over to Brooklyn until Friday, but there's a fellow camped outside Ebbets Field since last Saturday. The Yank campers didn't begin arriving until Monday.

Whitey Ford, who is to start the first game for the Yanks tomorrow, said Jackie Robinson is the toughest batter he ever faced. "But I feel real good about starting against the Dodgers—in the Stadium," added the Yanks' No. 1 hurler.

The Brooklyn Red Cross issued a list of instructions to Dodger fans on how to keep calm with the observation: "Since the Dodgers want to keep length to protect the fans, the least the fans can do is try to protect themselves."

ENERGETIC—In addition to leading the major leagues in pitching, batting .400 and hitting home runs for the Brooklyn Dodgers as a pinch-hitter, Don Newcombe gets in rounds of golf.

Football Schedules

NEC DIXON at Sterling. DeKalb at Hall. Rock Falls at Geneseo. Princeton at Rochelle. Mendota at Ottawa. x—Non-conference.

ILLINOIA Amboy at Bettendorf. Newman at Morrison. Savannah at St. Mary's. DeWitt at Fulton.

BLACKHAWK Oregon at Polo. Mt. Morris at Lanark. Milledgeville at Mt. Carroll.

ROUTE 72 Forreston at Monroe Center. Leaf River at Pectonica. (Afternoon).

LYTLE EIGHT Ohio at Sheffield. Marius at LaMotte. Madison at Tiskilwa. Wyanet at Neponset. (Afternoon).

BLACKHAWK Galva at Walnut. Toulon at Bradford. Elmwood at Wyoming. Weherville at Princeton.

Hunters Advised On Dates

SPRINGFIELD (Special)—Hunters today were advised to ignore the seasonal data on the backs of their Illinois hunting licenses which were printed before passage of the new game code by the 69th General Assembly.

Director Glen D. Palmer declared that regardless of the listings on the license forms, only those dates found in the revised code will be recognized in any court of law.

"Hunters should get a copy of the new Game Code Digest at their clerk's office or in sporting goods stores right away," Director Palmer asserted. "The digests, containing the correct season dates and other regulations, are being distributed now in every county."

"Don't take a chance by trying to follow the data on the license. If you read the entire material on the back, you will find the following statement: 'All regulations (other than Federal Regulations) are subject to change by State Legislative Enactment.' That has happened, and we all must be governed by the new code."

The licenses contain season dates for pheasants which have been changed from Nov. 11-25, to Nov. 11-30; quail which have been changed from Nov. 11-Dec. 11, to Nov. 18-Dec. 19; rabbits which have been changed from Nov. 11-Jan. 15, to Nov. 26-Jan. 20; and raccoon, skunk, opossum and weasel which have been changed to Nov. 1-Jan. 15 in the Northern zone, and Nov. 15-Jan. 15 in the Southern zone.

Rochester Takes Lead in Little World Series

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—Rochester's longshot Red Wings today stood one step from the pinnacle of minor league baseball, the Little World Series championship.

The International Leaguers dumped Minneapolis' American Assn. champions 8-4 behind Ellis (Cot) Deal Monday night for a 3-2 edge in the playoffs, and can take the title with a victory tonight.

Miss Chadwick Fails in Swim

DOVER, England (P)—Florence Chadwick of San Diego, Calif., was defeated by the rough water early today in her third attempt to swim the English Channel this year.

The 35-year-old swimmer, who already had beaten the Channel three times in previous seasons, had hoped to make an England to France and return crossing. But she was pulled out four hours later when freshening winds made it obvious she could not carry on.

Miss Chadwick had covered about 7 1/2 miles from the English coast when the end came.

Winner, Loser Cut Severely In Monday Bout

NEW YORK (P)—It took a total of 20 stitches to repair winner Neal Rivers and loser Bobby Dawson after Monday night's television 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

Rivers suffered a deep gash over the left eye early in the fight and Dawson was slashed around the right eye in two places in the final round.

The unanimous decision gave Rivers, 155 lb., nine straight victories. Dawson weighed 153 1/2 lb.

WOMEN'S OPEN SET

DULUTH, Minn. (P)—The 1955 U.S. Women's open golf championship will be held at the Northland Country Club July 26-28.



TO START FOR DODGERS—Big Don Newcombe, 20-5 for the season, will start the first world series game against New York Yankees for Brooklyn Dodgers. Here he pitches his last time out. (AP wirephoto)

Colorado Grid Guard Vanishes

Plays in First Half, Then Leaves Bench

BOULDER, Colo. (P)—The University of Colorado campus buzzed today over the disappearance of football guard Joe Connors during the second half of the CU-Arizona game here Saturday.

Coach Dal War said Connors played part of the first half, but when Ward called for him to enter the game in the third quarter, the 205-pound lineman was not on the bench.

Connors, a 23-year-old native of Pittston, Pa., enrolled at Colorado in the fall of 1954 after a hitch in the Marine Corps. He was ineligible last year because he played at William & Mary in 1953.

End coach Ray Jenkins said going AWOL at the height of a game is without parallel in collegiate football.

"We've lost them the day before a game and a week before a game but never during a game," he told newsmen.

The Colorado team knocked over Arizona, 14-0, in the rain last Saturday.

Major League Players List More Demands

NEW YORK (P)—Major league owners today were mulling over four new demands of the players—although they haven't been put forth formally yet.

The player representatives met Monday with their attorney, J. Norman Lewis, and drew up the resolutions. They are:

1. That each major league squad be limited to two bonus players and that these not be included in the regular 25-player limit.

2. That players be given a chance to deal directly with the South American and Cuban winter leagues instead of the negotiations going through the owners.

3. That service in the armed forces be counted in the players' years of baseball service for pension purposes.

4. That owners be forced to consult with player representatives before completing deals for radio and television for the World Series and All-Star Game. This is now handled by the commissioner's office.

Army Leads In Total Yardage

NEW YORK (P)—Army has taken up right where it left off last year and leads the nation's colleges in total offense.

The Cadets, who finished No. 1 in both departments, are right back at the top, according to statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau released today.

After one game, an 81-0 decision over Furman, the Cadets have piled up 567 yards in total offense, including 518 on the ground.

Strung out behind Army's fast start in the offense rankings are Oklahoma, Boston College, Holy Cross and Illinois. The same five plus potent Texas Christian, top the ground-attack list.

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The Morning After ...

By "FRIDAY"

There may still be a spot or two in the Recreation Friday Afternoon Ladies league, and a few in the Businessmen's league, for either men or women, the latter having its opening day Thursday, Oct. 6. If you care to join either of these afternoon leagues you should turn your name in to Ken or at the Recreation as soon as possible.

At the Lanes, Virgil Kidd is still taking entries for his Saturday Afternoon Junior league. This includes boys or girls in the age group of 5 to 16, and is strictly a beginners league, with instruction given to new bowlers, and a lower price for bowling to encourage the youngsters to get started. Any of the young folks wanting to enter this league should turn their name in to either Virgil Kidd or at the Lanes, at once so the teams may be formed and a schedule drawn up.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. HIGH TEN

Harold Huyett 205
Curt Becker 184
Tom Beckel 193
Leigh McClintock 158
Jim Mercer 179
Paul Seidman 176
Ed Worley 175
were Ezinger, Shores, Lorraine Paulsen, 485; Miller, Burns, Ruby, Hotsell, Bill Short 175
Bill Wakeley 175
Don Benson 174
Virgil Kidd 173
Bob Stevens 173
Bud Larr 173
John Seawright 173
Leo Provant 170
Art Toru 168

VETERANS LEAGUE HIGH TEN

Larry McMillin 153
Curt Becker 152
Leroy Dunphy 176
Don Benson 174
Virgil Kidd 173
Bob Stevens 173
Bud Larr 173
John Seawright 173
Leo Provant 170
Art Toru 168

High bowlers in the Ladies league (over 40): Hal Roberts, Olive Adolph, Ruth Jewell, Moki Fleming, 485; Amy's Beauty Shop, Florence Lund, 485; Elmorettes, Alice Miller, 550; Flamingo, Mary Jane Ellis, 455; City National Bank, Alice Funch, 455.

(Continued on Page 13)

Leo Durocher Dickering for Broadcast Job

NEW YORK (P)—Leo Durocher, resigned manager of the New York Giants, is negotiating with the National Broadcasting Co. for a position with the network.

The nature of the talks has not been disclosed.

Airwave work would not be new to the fiery baseball veteran who last week announced he is ending his long baseball career. Seven years ago he did a radio sports commentary for the American Broadcasting Co., in addition to being a baseball manager.

PRO FOOTBALL

(By The Associated Press)

Pittsburgh 14, Chicago Cardinals 7.

Hank Henry Looks at Sports

This could be the year for Dixon High to finally defeat the Sterling Warriors in football. The Ducks should be ready, physically for Friday night's game, as they came through the first two games without any major injuries. If the Ducks can defense Sterling as well as they did West Rockford and then increase their crispness in blocking on offense, I believe the boys can do it.

HANK HENRY'S have many new FALL JACKETS any one of which would be ideal for the football games, for school or for any occasion for which one does not wish to wear a topcoat. We invite you to have a look at them—we're enthusiastic about them.

Bill Smith, Amboy High's personable principal, distinguished himself in the golf world Sunday by being the fifth hole at Dixon Country club. What a way to come to the close of a golfing season—to achieve every golfer's dream!

Speaking of Amboy, the Clippers got off to a good start in the Illinois conference by defeating a good Morrison team Friday night. Polo, Oregon and Mt. Morris also emerged victorious in underdog roles Friday night.

The new fall FREEMAN SHOES feature many deeper browns and blacks in the soft, pliable grain leathers. We would like for you to try on a pair of these and feel their comfort and sturdiness. They're styled right and are sensibly priced.

If last year is an indicator, the Yankees should beat Brooklyn in the World Series. For, like the Giants of 1954, the 1955 Yankees have been under pressure right down to the wire in their drive for the pennant. On the other hand, Brooklyn, like last year's Cleveland team, has simply coasted to the top with no pressure. We at HANK HENRY'S use no "pressure" when you come in to look over the new deep tones in men's clothing for fall. When you see yourself in them, you'll see why we think they're "Smartly Styled Men's Wear."

Hank Henry, Inc

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



Business Waits For Series End

It's American Custom, This Baseball Holiday

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (U)—Absenteeism in factories and offices is heading for a sharp rise. Do-it-yourself plans will be shelved for a time.

The business boom, in other words, is running into a seasonal snag.

Don't be alarmed. It's only a temporary slowdown—the annual preoccupation with the World Series, tempered this year with concern over the President's health and comfort.

But until America knows whether the Yankees or the Dodgers are the world champions, the fall business spurt must take a brief holiday.

There'll be no absenteeism at Ebbets Field or the Yankee Stadium.

New York hotelmen, store keepers, and owners of eating and drinking spots expect visiting fans to lighten their pockets by around five million dollars before the World Series ends.

This bonanza which the Yankees and the Dodgers will share for a few days is one of the few bright spots in the baseball fiscal scene this year. Most baseball clubs have been plagued by absenteeism by erstwhile customers, although the American League as a whole did better this year than last thanks to the new Athletic fans at Kansas City.

Many teams are free in blaming television for their plight. They note that total attendance at National League parks has dropped by 1,445,005, and at American League parks by 805,186, since TV first focused on the diamond in 1947.

Television people say they aren't to blame for the slump in ball park attendance. They point to the fees which the clubs get for being televised. They contend that TV builds interest in the game.

GOES TO WORK—Vice President Richard Nixon walks through senate office building in Washington, D. C., Sept. 26, returning to work. (AP wirephoto)

U. S. Finally Collects Debt From Farmer

CHICAGO (U)—The United States government has finally collected a debt a northern Illinois farmer denied for 20 years.

William Yearnton of Virgil, Ill., sent a \$354.09 check Monday to Asst. U. S. Atty. Edgar B. Elder. It represented principal and interest on a \$100 feed and seed loan plus \$124.60 court costs in the government efforts to collect the debt.

The government said Yearnton borrowed the money from the Farm Credit Administration in 1935.

Yearnton, however, denied he obtained any such loan. He rebuffed authorities who visited his farm trying to collect.

After a recent court trial Yearnton promised to pay if the government could convince him he owed the money.

He looked over records in Elder's office Sept. 20 and promised to pay.

However, the government lost money in the deal. Elder said marshals' fees, mileage costs and other expenses amounted to about \$1,000.

Presidents Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, and Woodrow Wilson, were sons of ministers of the Gospel.

There are seven North American Trappist foundations for monks. Oldest is at Gethsemane, outside, Louisville, Ky.

Next War Will Be Expensive

DETROIT (U)—A staff member of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces says a third world war would cost some four trillion dollars—10 times as much as the last world war. Cmdr. Eugene R. Blandin told the opening session of the college's resources conference the cost of each war since the mid-19th century has increased 10 times.

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POLLY DOESN'T WANNA CRACKER—I WANNA SEE

THE BIG M

THE BIG NEW 1956 MERCURY on display THUR., SEPT. 29TH



COMFORT FOR CHILD HIT BY CAR—Mrs. Gerald Stricker comforts her daughter, Kathryn, five, after car struck her at Sauk City, Wis., Sept. 26. Car hit a tree, ran into the girl while she was playing in her yard. Kathryn's grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Happle, applies an icebag. (AP wirephoto)

Government Holds Up Peron's Exile Flight

BUENOS AIRES (U)—Argentina's provisional government continued to withhold a safe conduct pass from Juan Peron today, trying to make sure the ousted President causes the country no trouble from his future place of exile.

Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi's government has said it would respect the traditional Latin-American right of political asylum and give Peron a safe conduct to Asuncion, Paraguay. But it appeared the pass would not be forthcoming for two or three more days.

Peron, meanwhile, idled aboard the Paraguayan gunboat Paraguay, three miles out from Puenos Aires in the broad river Plate but still within Argentine territory. He took refuge on the vessel a week ago after the military revolt led by Lonardi ended Peron's 10-year dictatorship.

Explain Delay

Mario Amadeo, long-time political foe of Peron who was sworn in Monday as foreign minister, declared the problem of Peron's safe conduct into exile would "be solved in a manner satisfactory for the tranquility, security, and interests of Argentina."

A diplomatic source said the delay in Peron's departure was caused by the new government's insistence that he move on from neighboring Paraguay to a country far enough away to keep him from being a source of trouble to his homeland.

Living in Paraguay, Peron could exert a strong psychological pull on his big labor following, with whom the new government is trying to come to terms. It also might be easy to slip back into Argentina.

Nullify Expulsion

The new foreign minister announced that the expulsion of two high Roman Catholic prelates by the Peron regime had been nullified. The prelates—Msgr. Manuel Tato, auxiliary bishop of Buenos Aires, and his assistant, Msgr. Ramon Novia—were invited to return immediately and resume their posts. Both are now in New York.

The flickering fight against the new regime by diehard Peronist elements appeared to be subsiding. Only one incident was reported Monday. A sniper wounded a soldier at Rosario, Argentina's second largest city 170 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. Police arrested the gunman.

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Oil Well One of the Family Now

SHERMAN, Tex. (U)—The Charles Giarraputo family at 1915 N. Crockett St. feels as if that oil well were just a member of the family.

"That oil well" is actually just outside the window, flush up against the south wall of the Giarraputo home.

But its huge motors throb, the drill's stem clanks as it's slammed into place in the rig towers, and the Giarraputo home shakes and groans with the noise. It's been going on for three months.

The Giarraputos have one consolation: They can dream of some measure of wealth, for they have an interest in the well and are rooting for it to pay off.

"Sometimes I don't even notice it at all," Mrs. Giarraputo told a reporter. "But sometimes (she raised her voice a bit as the noise rose outside), when I'm hot and tired and the children have been difficult, the noise just seems to bounce off the walls."

"Pony Jim"—that's 5-month-old James Anthony—has lived with the noise for four-fifths of his life and doesn't know anything different.

Jeannette, 2, was frightened at first by the big diesel trucks but has grown used to it.

"I asked the doctor if the noise would damage the children's ears," said Mrs. Giarraputo. "He said the noise wouldn't, but they will probably have some trouble adjusting to silence again."

The drillers still have about a thousand feet to go before they reach the 11,050-foot depth where they hope to hit oil.

Meanwhile, life gets difficult. The heat from the rig makes it impossible for Mrs. Giarraputo to use her kitchen much during the day. She washes the dishes in the evening. Most family dinners are cooked on an electric bean pot.

A neighbor, Freddie Leg, says, "It's like having neighbors next door, the kind that fight all the time."

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Pay \$10 down and \$4.00 weekly for 10 weeks. Apply this to your Fall suit or topcoat. There is no interest or carrying charge to pay.

Boynton-Richards Co. IN DIXON

The Dixon Evening Telegraph Tuesday, September 27, 1955 Page 9

Appropriate?

BIG TIMBER. Mont. (U)—The Evangelical United Brethren Church has purchased land for a summer camp. They like the site better than any other they looked at... even if it is at the mouth of Hells Canyon.

Rubberized WALL SATIN takes the work out of painting interior walls and ceilings.

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Boynton-Richards Co. IN DIXON

Girl Hospitalized

OREGON —(Special)— Wynne Heuerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Heuerman, is a patient in Rockford Memorial Hospital for observation. She is a student in Northern Illinois State College, DeKalb.

Students!

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Amboy 1st Baptist Church Has Centennial Observance

AMBOY — (Special) — Many members and former members of Amboy First Baptist Church observed the church's centennial during the weekend.

The observance began Wednesday when the annual meeting of the Ottawa Baptist Association was held here. The Rev. Will Davis, director of Youth for Christ in the Illinois Valley, conducted a youth rally Thursday evening.

The centennial banquet was held in the Farm Bureau auditorium Saturday evening. The main speaker was the Rev. Russell Orr, executive secretary of the Illinois Baptist State Convention.

All-day services were held Sunday with a basket dinner at noon. A "reminiscing" program was held in the afternoon with many events in church history being recalled. A former pastor of the Amboy church, the Rev. Gilbert Johnstone was the speaker.

A large rally was held as the closing event of the centennial observance Sunday evening. Another former pastor, the Rev. Adam Baum, Springfield, was the speaker.

The Rev. Jack Brown, present pastor, was in charge of the arrangements, with help from a number of committees.

Kiwanis Club Will Tour Mt. Morris School Buildings

MT. MORRIS —(Special)— Mt. Morris Kiwanis Club will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria of the new high school for dinner.

Following the meal a conducted tour is being planned by School Supt. H. A. Hoff. The members will see the newly completed high school and the remodeled junior high school. Both buildings have been in use since the opening of school.



The Dixon Evening Telegraph Tuesday, September 27, 1955 Page 10

Polo News

Women From Florida Visit In Polo Area

POLO —(Special)— Mrs. Harry Quest and daughter, Mrs. C. J. Hineberg arrived from Gulf Breeze, Fla., Friday to visit relatives in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouke Sr. were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Muller, Mt. Morris.

Mrs. Gene Strouss, Amboy, visited her mother, Mrs. John Kramer, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodring, Sterling, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Hurlless.

Mrs. Daisy McCartney, Freeport, spent Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Max Snook, and family.

Russell Sherwood, Chicago, is spending several days in Polo on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckerd, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eckerd returned Friday from a vacation spent in the northwest.

Legion Auxiliary

LEE CENTER — (Special) — American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting Oct. 4 with Mrs. Esther Kalsted.

FBI Enters Investigation Of Slaying

CHICAGO —(Special)— The FBI has entered into the investigation of the underworld-style slaying of Dominick Christiano.

An FBI agent testified at Christiano's inquest Monday that he had inspected the 37-year-old slain hoodlum's room and had questioned his widow.

Neither the agent nor Coroner Walter McCarron would disclose the FBI's interest in the case. Federal agents seized Christiano in 1953 on charges of violating the Mann Act.

He was charged with transporting Mary Collins from Miami to Chicago for purposes of prostitution. The case was dropped when Christiano married Miss Collins, presumably, said police, to keep her from testifying against him. She is his widow.

Christiano's bullet-riddled body was found southwest of Chicago Sept. 18 on U. S. 66. Six shots in his back had been patterned into a dollar sign by a killer marksman. He died a short time later in a nearby hospital without naming his slayers.

Mrs. Christiano testified at the inquest that when she returned to her husband's room four days after the shooting she found the place had been ransacked. She said a \$750 watch and \$400 cuff links were missing.

In other testimony, a former wife and an ex-convict associate of Christiano's said they had keys to the slain man's strong box. An attorney said the strong box had not been opened. It will be opened later in the presence of witnesses.

The inquest was continued to Oct. 24.

Four Ogle Men Are Inducted

OREGON — (Special) — Three Ogle County men have been inducted into the Army during September.

They are Gilbert A. Walk, Monroe Center, and John W. Anderson and Donald L. Salterfield, both of Mt. Morris.

Floyd D. Glendinning, Stillman Valley, was inducted during August.

All were volunteers for immediate induction.

All-School Party

LEE CENTER — (Special) — The sophomores initiated 18 freshmen during an assembly in Lee Center High School Friday, and an all-school party was held in the evening.

Daylight time has been extended in the schools through October.

Elementary teachers attended a reading curriculum meeting Monday.



SLING OF OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE—At a recent 4-H Club style review in Salina, Kan., where the girls showed off dresses they had made, Sandra Shilling wore something no other girl had—a sling. In the sling was a cast holding her right arm. She broke the arm when she reached around her neck to undo the slide fastener on the back of the dress. It stuck. She twisted her wrist to loosen it. "Cr-a-ack" went a bone in her wrist. She couldn't move the arm. At the hospital, the dress was cut down the back and the arm put in a cast. The dress was in no condition to be entered in the contest. But a friend basted it together and entered it with a note of explanation. It won second prize.

Church Merger to Be Discussed in Meet Wednesday

LEE CENTER — (Special) — Members of Lee Center Congregational Church will attend a scramble supper meeting in the Amboy Congregational Church Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the coming merger of the Evangelical and Reformed churches with Congregational churches.

The final meeting of the leadership training school will be held in the Amboy church Friday at 8 p.m.

Suspect Foul Play In Death of Granville Man

GRANVILLE, Ill. — State's Atty. W. D. Boyle of Putnam County says he suspects foul play in the death of Granville merchant John Redshaw, who was found shot to death in the vault of his store.

Redshaw's body, shot once in the head and once in the stomach, was found Monday by his wife Mary. Boyle said he asked aid from the state crime laboratory in Springfield in the case.

The general store operated by Redshaw stocked a potpourri of items ranging from musical instruments to valuable unset jewels. A tourist attraction, the store had been the subject of several magazine articles.

Redshaw, who also served as Granville's postmaster, began building the store into a merchandising center thirty years ago. Expansion had forced him to build several warehouses to store his stock. Authorities were unable to determine if anything was missing from the store.

Home Bureau

LEE CENTER — (Special) — Lee Center Home Bureau met Friday with Mrs. Jake Jacobs. Mrs. Floyd White led the meeting. Mrs. Leo Gagnon reported on organization of the girls 4-H Club.

Mrs. Vernon Schnell gave the health lesson on "Narcotics." Mrs. Floyd White and Mrs. Gagnon presented the lesson on "Dressing for the Occasion."

Scout Committee Plans Honor Court

LEE CENTER — (Special) — A meeting of the Boy Scout committee was held Monday evening to plan a Court of Honor for next week.

Lee Center News

John Whites Return to Purdue U.

LEE CENTER — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John White, who spent the summer with the Albert Hills, have returned to their classes at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

The John Haefners and their guests, Mrs. Shirley Tancula and daughters and Roy Knause, Chicago, were Sunday guests of the John Wolfs, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bride visited the Roy Stantons, Terre Haute, Ind., last week.

The Earl McNinch family spent Sunday with the John Claytons, Walnut.

The Chris Ullrichs were Sunday dinner guests of the Harry Naylor, Ashton.

The James Watts spent the weekend in Chillicothe. Mrs. Watts' mother of Iowa has been visiting the Watts.

The O. S. Baylors attended the funeral Thursday of the Rev. R. R. Heidenreich, who was killed in a tractor accident. The funeral was in Woodbine.

The E. F. Masons, Scarboro, were Saturday guests of the Warren J. Leakes.

Mrs. Will Taylor, her brother, Roy, and her houseguest, Mrs. Grace Harrison, Bison, Okla., were guests in the Ray Yagle home in Freeport Sunday.

Betty Degner, Washington, D.C., was home during the weekend visiting her parents, the Raymond Degners, and her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Delhotel.

Jet Planes to Photograph U. S. Cities

COLUMBUS, Ohio —(Special)— The first group of RB47 jets took off here early today to photograph 10 U. S. cities in the Strategic Air Command's fourth reconnaissance and navigation competition.

Cities designed as "targets" in the competition include Danville, Ill.

Five wings, each with three crews, are participating from Lockbourne Air Force Base here, Forbes AFB, Topeka, Kan., and Little Rock AFB, Ark.

The crew that does the best job of photo reconnaissance will be awarded a trophy.

The cities will be photographed both at night and day from six miles up. The night photos will be taken by using a flash bomb.

Class for Gray Ladies to Form

OREGON —(Special)— A new training class for Gray Ladies is being formed by the Ogle County Red Cross. Anyone interested may call Oregon 341, or attend the first class Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Millard Merwin, 103 S. Clard St., Mt. Morris.

Lee Center PTA To Meet Thursday

LEE CENTER — (Special) — Lee Center PTA will hold its first regular meeting of the season Thursday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Officers will be installed, and the program will be a film on mental health week.

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Why not treat your family to Mountain-Grown Folger's today?

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Drouth, Corn Borers Affect Farm Markets

By L. H. SIMERL
University of Illinois

Most of the 1955 crops were made before the drouth became serious. But some late summer developments may have some important influences on the markets for farm products.

The feed supply is record large—in spite of late summer drouth. Carry-overs of corn and other feed grains are the largest on record. The hay and oat crops reached new highs. Production of barley and sorghum grain was far above average. And the corn crop is still estimated to be a little larger than last year and nearly equal to the 10-year average.

Here are some of the figures: The carry-over of old feed grains adds up to about 39 million tons compared with 32 million last year. Production of the four feed grains is estimated at 127 million tons compared with 122 million last year. This makes about 165 million tons against 154 million tons a year ago.

Hogs Increase
Numbers of grain-consuming animals are about the same as last year, except for hogs, which are up 10 per cent. Altogether, there appears to be around 5 per cent more grain for each animal than there was a year ago.

Uncle Sam owns, or has loans on, about three-fourths of the old corn and other carry-over feed grains. He will probably get 10 to 15 per cent of the 1955 corn crop, but he is likely to sell up to half that much from stocks on hand.

The corn crop is distributed much differently this year than it was last year. Iowa and Nebraska have poor crops. Northern Illinois has less corn than last year, but southern Illinois has much more. Most of the southern and eastern states have good corn.

To Cut Feeding
The poor crop in the western Corn Belt will likely cut cattle feeding in those areas. This should reduce the demand for feeder cattle and make opportunities for cattle feeders who have more feed.

Hog production, too, may be cut back in the drouth areas. This would reduce pressures on hog markets beginning about December, 1955.

If many hogs are held back to clean up the cornfields, the market may be overburdened with pork again this winter. We believe, however, that the odds are about two to one that the seasonal low in hog prices will be late this fall, rather than during the winter as it was last year.

There are three reasons for expecting the low in prices to come this fall: (1) The spring pig crop was earlier than ever before; (2) farmers, remembering the low prices last winter, will sell earlier; and (3) the packers, who bought pork for storage at relatively high prices last fall, will be more cautious buyers this time.

Expect Losses
Large amounts of the 1955 corn crop may never be harvested. The stalks are very weak from injuries by corn borers and rot. In many areas much corn already has fallen to the ground. Strong winds before harvest would drop many more millions of bushels to the earth.

If dry weather continues, some of the fallen corn will be saved by livestock. However, heavy rains and early snows would prevent much salvage.

Another point—if the weather favors a rapid harvest, prices of corn may be reduced by pressures from large marketings. On the other hand, a slow harvest would help prices to hold up during October and November, and they might even work a little higher before the harvest is completed.

Area Man Named To Ag. Committee

Harold E. Lazier, Rochelle, has been named a member of the agronomy committee by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture for the coming year.



—with Walnut Grove's "4x4" Life-Cycle Feeding Program. My hogs get a special supplement for each stage of growth from birth to market. The "4x4" way saves time. Saves work. Produces pork for 10c per pound or less.



ROBERT PERRY
Rt. 1 Dixon
PHONE 2-7251

TELEGRAPH Farm Page

Tuesday, September 27, 1955

Page 11

Youth Has Prominent Role In Big Annual Dairy Show

CHICAGO — (Special) — Young people will play a prominent part in activities of the third International Dairy Show and World's Championship Rodeo. The big exhibition, featuring dairy cattle judging and dairy products and dairy farm machinery displays, is slated for Oct. 8 through 15 in the Amphitheatre of the Chicago Stock Yards.

Four-H Club members and vocational agricultural students from 16 states will show over 300 purebred cattle in the junior cattle competition. Breeds include Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, Holsteins, Jerseys and Milking Shorthorns.

Youngsters will test their ability in judging dairy cattle quality in the 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest.

College Judging Contest

Land Grant universities will compete in teams in the Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest. They will also match skills in judging dairy products. A dozen schools are expected to send teams to Chicago.

The first annual 4-H Dairy Conference and Tour will bring 150 top dairy award winners from 15 states as a new educational feature of the show. In addition to touring the International, the winners will visit pasteurizing and ice cream plants and will see the grading and packaging of butter. Dairy scientists and industry leaders will talk to these youngsters during their expense-paid trip.

A "Cook's of Tomorrow" division is planned for young men and women under 20 years of age as a part of the \$25,000 Golden Dairy Recipe Contest. Top food economists and culinary experts select winners who will demonstrate winning recipes in a modern "Dream Kitchen" which will occupy an entire Amphitheatre wing.

ment for farm and home economy arranged by the show management for farm and home economics groups, including both young people and adults. Interested persons should write show headquarters, 842 Exchange Ave., Chicago 9.

In addition, young people will take a part in events of the International Quarter horse show, the Mid-October Feeder Cattle Show and Sale and the International Rodeo. The rodeo, designated a championship event by the American Cowboy Association, will offer nine evenings and four matinees of thrilling rodeo events. Top cowboys from the West will compete for \$20,000 in cash prizes.

New Ruling on Wheat Allotments

Wheat growers whose 1956 wheat acreage is as much as 25 per cent below their farm wheat acreage allotment will get credit for the full allotment acreage in calculating future farm allotments.

In other words, the Lee County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee explains, if the farm's wheat acreage for next year's harvest is only three-fourths of the farm allotment, the future wheat acreage allotments established for the farm will be figured as though the full allotment had been planted. Heretofore, reductions of more than 10 per cent were considered in calculating future allotments.

Each year's farm allotment, the Committee explains, is based primarily on the farm's wheat acreage for the previous three years. Under the new ruling, even if the wheat acreage is as much as one-fourth less than the farm allotment, future allotments will be calculated as though the full allotment had been harvested.

Treat Cattle Now If They Have Worms

URBANA — As a general rule, cattle should be treated for roundworms in the fall. But a University of Illinois parasitologist says not to waste money on treatment if your cattle don't need it.

Dr. Norman D. Levine of the College of Veterinary Medicine recommends consulting a veterinarian if you suspect that some of your animals have worms.

Phenothiazine will control many of the roundworms of cattle. It can be given either periodically in remedial doses or continuously at low levels in feed as a preventive measure.

A veterinarian or diagnostic laboratory should examine the feces of animals for parasite eggs to determine whether the cattle are heavily enough infested to warrant either form of treatment.

To kill adult worms in the stomach and intestines of cattle, the recommended therapeutic dose of phenothiazine is 10 to 20 grams per 100 pounds of body weight up to a maximum of 60 grams per animal. Give two treatments 21 days apart. Because phenothiazine turns milk pink upon exposure to air, you should not sell milk from treated dairy cows. But you can safely feed it to calves.

Feeder cattle brought in from western ranges generally are not seriously infested with worms. If you put the feeders immediately in drylot, you should have no trouble. But if you keep them in an overstocked, closely cropped pasture, they may become heavily parasitized. Animals that eat plants close to the ground are most apt to pick up worm larvae.

In Illinois a good time to treat for worms — if treatment is needed — is in the fall when the cattle go from pasture to feedlot.

Ask your county farm adviser for a copy of Circular 740, "Keeping Southern Illinois Pastures Productive," for ways to make good permanent pastures.

Veterinary medicine at the birds selected to either their course requiring two years of pre-veterinary study and four years of professional study.

On The Rural Scene

With JIM SOMERS

Lee County Farm Adviser



Worm snapping rolls on your corn picker can cause heavy shelled corn losses. Install new rolls when the old ones are worn. Set snapping rolls as close together as you can without causing clogging.

Tests show that operating a picker at a speed of three miles an hour or less is best for most field conditions, except in light corn, where it may be better to drive a little faster.

Be safe! Never unclog, oil, or adjust the machine while it is running. It takes just one-seventh of a second for a machine to drag your hand into the snapping rolls. You can't let go of the stalk that fast.

There has been some confusion about varieties of wheat that are on the price support black list for 1956. Pawnee wheat is NOT on the black list. It is one of the varieties most widely grown in Illinois.

None of the good varieties grown in Illinois are on the black list.

Our agricultural extension program planning committees will meet Wednesday evening to plan the extension program for 1956. On these committees are people

representing every phase of agriculture. They will attempt to plan a balanced program, stressing the most important things and still not neglecting some of those things which are of lesser importance. They have a difficult job.

There is renewed interest in enforcing the Illinois Egg Law. Will enforcement of this law help the poultry business?

It should help in several ways. First, it will raise the reputation of Illinois eggs within the state. If the housewife knows that she can get 12 goods eggs when she buys a dozen, she'll be likely to use more eggs.

Second, it will raise the reputation of Illinois eggs in out-of-state markets. If out-of-state buyers know that Illinois eggs are good, they'll pay more for them. And many Illinois eggs are sold out of state.

Third, it should cut market costs, and that in turn should raise the farm price of eggs. If inedible eggs are thrown out by the first man to handle them, the cost of handling and transporting worthless eggs will be saved. Also when

Illinois Farm Level of Living Rising

URBANA — The level of living index of Illinois farm families rose more than six per cent, from 136 to 166, between 1950 and 1954.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the national farm level of living index was 134 in 1954, an increase of 10 per cent over 1950.

Outranking Illinois in 1954 were Connecticut, Iowa, California, Nebraska, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Washington.

The index is based on the level of living of the average county in the nation in 1945, which was 100. Four factors are used in figuring

worthless eggs are bought, some way must be found to pay for them. The result has been lower prices and an unfair advantage to the farmer who sold good eggs.

the level of living index — percentage of farms with electricity, percentage with autos, percentage with telephones and average value of farm products.

C. L. Folse, University of Illinois rural sociologist, explains the rise by two things. Greater use of machinery and electric power have made it possible for fewer farmers to feed the nation. And although the total farm income is going down, there are fewer people to share it. Also, more people are spending their income for the items that enter into figuring the level of living index.

As the trend toward mechanization continues, according to Folse, farm levels of living will continue to rise, and the difference between farm and non farm levels of living will be reduced. This presents a challenge to every farm operator and every agency serving the farmer.

Levels of living vary widely within Illinois. Folse reports that farmers in the northeastern, east and west-central parts have the highest levels, and those in the southern and southeastern parts have the lowest.



with the New PIONEER HOG WORMER

PIONEER HOG WORMER is a COMPLETE feed — Highly palatable — Pelleted — Low in cost. Feed PIONEER HOG WORMER as the only feed for three days. Provide plenty of fresh, clean water at all times. No fasting or special treatment needed.

SAFE — SURE — PRACTICAL
See us today and get the facts!

PRIEBE & SONS | **SETH FOSTER**
Dixon, Ill. | Franklin Grove, Ill.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

DEKALB, ILLINOIS
CARONA FARMS SALE
of Registered Polled Shorthorns
Carl M. Johnson, Owner

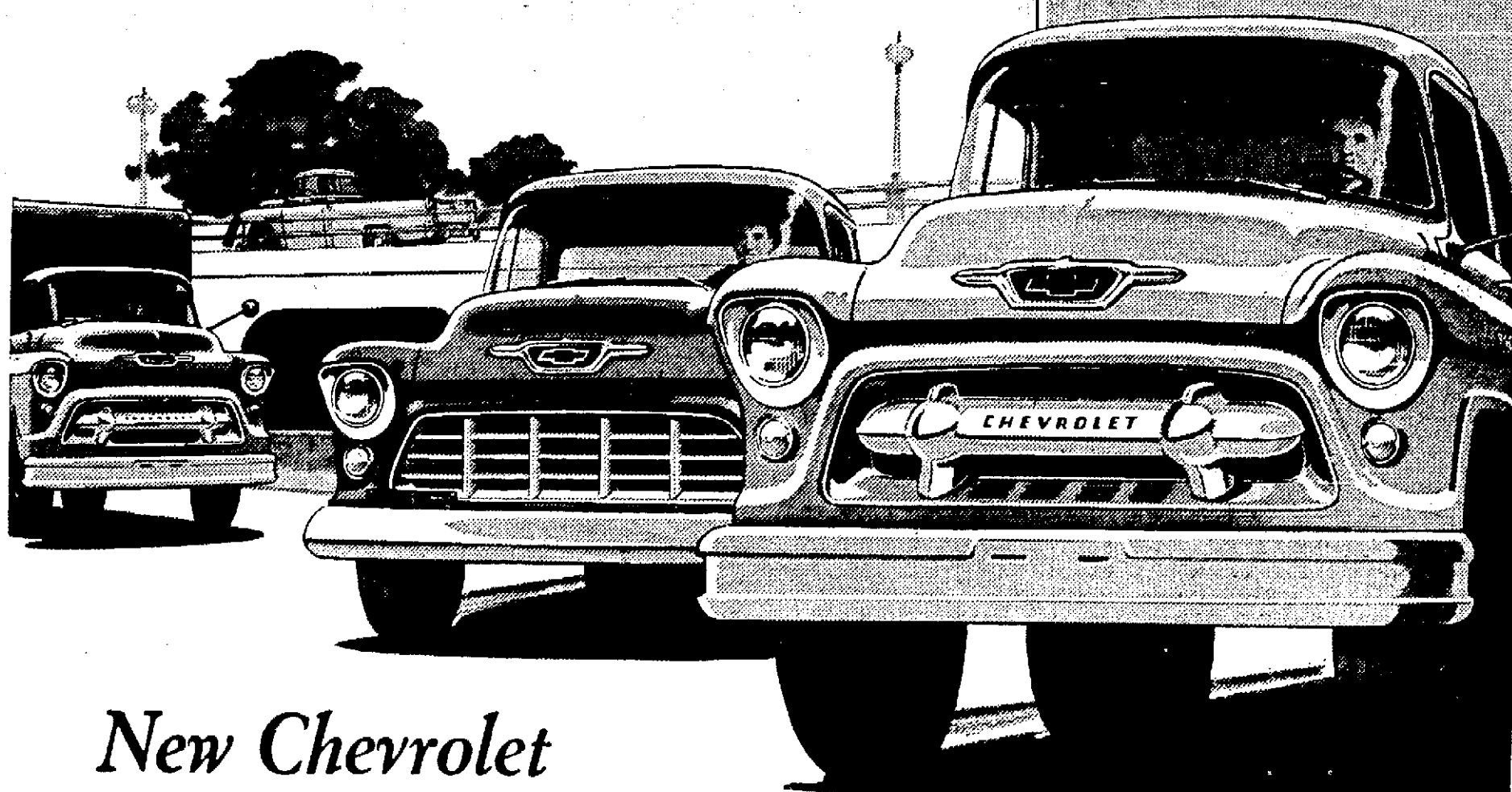
Lunch will be served at the farm.
11 bulls including the grand champion, 1955 National Polled Shorthorn Show... 11 females, including 10 from the Glen L. Anderson herd, Paxton, Ill.

Carona Farms has produced 17 championships in 18 years at the Illinois State Polled Shorthorn Sale, also the reserve grand champion bull, 1952 Chicago Inter'l. now a sire of an Inter'l. grand champion. Most of the 1955 Carona show herd sells.

Illinois State Polled Shorthorn Sale follows the next day (Oct. 6) at Normal... 100 head sell in the two-day sales, 100 miles apart.

Catalogs for both sales available at the sale.
Hal Longley, Sale Mgr., 16 So. Locust St., Aurora, Illinois.

Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!



Chevrolet Truck Work Styling is well illustrated in these four models ranging from the Low Cab Forward and Cameo Carrier at left to the pickup and tractor-trailer unit at right.

New Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks

They're the most modern trucks on the road. If you don't get all the advantages they offer, you stand to lose money on the job today... and again at trade-in-time!

Most modern power—V8 or 6

In most new Chevrolet truck models, you have your choice of V8* or 6. Chevrolet's new truck V8's have the shortest stroke of any V8 in any leading truck! That means less friction and wear per mile. The valve-in-head sixes are new editions of the engines that have long been famous as the "work horses" of the truck world! And all Chevrolet truck engines have a modern 12-volt

electrical system for quicker starting, better ignition and a greater electrical reserve.

The truck driver's "dream cab"

That's the closest we can come to describing the new Flite-Ride De Luxe cab. What truck driver wouldn't go for features like these: panoramic windshield for wider, safer vision; concealed Safety Step that stays clear of snow, mud and ice; High-Level

ventilation that provides a more constant supply of outside air in all kinds of weather.

Most modern truck styling
We call it Work Styling—and you get it only in new Chevrolet trucks! Two fresh, functional styling treatments are offered—one for light- and medium-duty models, another for heavy-duty models. Your Chevrolet truck will do your job better—and look better doing it!

Most modern features throughout
Advanced suspensions, more rigid, ladder-type frames! Tubeless tires standard on 1/2-ton models! Come in and see all the ways you're way ahead with new Chevrolet trucks!

*V8 standard in L.C.F. models, an extra-cost option in all others except Forward Control models.



Year after year, America's best selling truck!

HARRISON MOTOR SALES

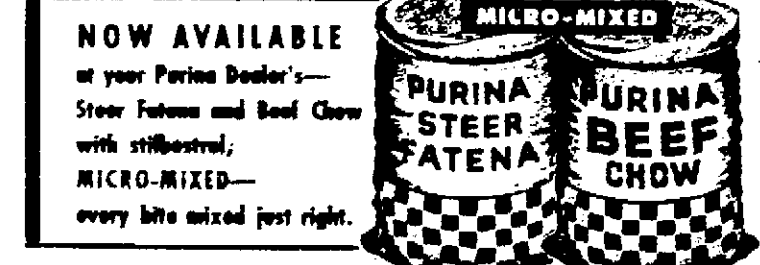
N. PEORIA AT EVERETT .. PHONE 3-1551

a problem of the same proportion is facing most feed companies in mixing about 1/3 oz. of stilbestrol into one ton of cattle feed

The Food and Drug Administration in its approval for use of stilbestrol has set about 1/4 oz. per ton as the right amount for this powerful growth stimulant. That means it is added in the proportion of only 1 part to 90,000 parts. It must be mixed so that cattle get just the right amount... too little stilbestrol in their ration won't produce maximum gains... too much in their ration can prove toxic. Yes, it is a big mixing problem for most feed companies—but not for Purina, with its exclusive Micro-Mixing process.

MICRO-MIXING is accurate to the 1/10,000,000 part!

Modern mixing equipment plus the technical skill of Purina engineers, laboratory technicians, and mill employees makes such a mixing job routine for Purina. Purina's Micro-Mixing is a quality control process that assures you every bite is mixed just right. Every animal gets its fair share when you feed Purina Steer Fatena or Beef Chow with stilbestrol added. That means that you go to market with a much more even bunch of cattle.



C. M. Strong Elevator
NACHUSA, ILL. PHONE NACHUSA 661

Also
ROCK RIVER FARM SUPPLY CO.

1400 Palmyra Ave. 1/2 Mile West of Borden's
DIXON, ILLINOIS PHONE 2-6213

CLASSIFIED

1 DAY \$1.00
2 DAYS \$1.50
3 DAYS \$2.00
4 DAYS \$2.50
5 DAYS \$3.00
6 DAYS \$3.50
7 DAYS \$4.00
8 DAYS \$4.50
9 DAYS \$5.00
10 DAYS \$5.50
11 DAYS \$6.00
12 DAYS \$6.50
13 DAYS \$7.00
14 DAYS \$7.50
15 DAYS \$8.00
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94 DAYS \$47.50
95 DAYS \$48.00
96 DAYS \$48.50
97 DAYS \$49.00
98 DAYS \$49.50
99 DAYS \$50.00
100 DAYS \$50.50

REPLIES
At 10:00 a.m. today the following Telegraph Box-holders have replies in their boxes
90, 93
and may have by calling at office.

AUCTIONEERS
Melvin Haak, Auctioneer
Experienced and Qualified
Real Estate, Livestock, Furniture
Etc.
Phone 6-2188, Polo, collect

AUTOMOTIVE
1950 Dodge 1/2 ton pick up truck.
Excellent condition. Phone Polo
6-4112.
1952 Mercury hardtop, radio, heat-
ing, overdrive, tinted glass, white-
all tires. Call 2-0994 after 5 p.m.
Willis cars - Willis Jeeps
Sales and Service
Frank Perry Motors
East River Road Dixon
A few
'55 Plymouths available
Nice discounts
C. Marshall's
800 N. Galena
1948 WILLIS JEEPSTER, See at
415 North Ottawa Ave., Phone
3-7052.

TRUCKER
The year for your job are definitely
on the up trend as a result of
price. Quality and adjustment
have built our business. Get our
prices before buying.
Thank you,
Red Ellis
Tire Dept. Montgomery Ward
There never was a better time to
buy a used car at
TRADER MOTOR SALES
Your friendly Olds Dealer
212 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 3-8881
It's Easier to Deal At
HARRISON'S
Chevrolet - Cadillac
Peoria at Everett. Dial 3-1551
Home of "Old" Guaranteed Cars
1949 Chevrolet 2-dr. black in good
condition. Call 3-7245 after 5 p.m.
A fine selection of used cars.
Expert body and fender repair
Zelen Buick Co.
316 N. Galena Ave. Phone 2-0151
Evening and Sunday mornings
FOR SALE: 1950 Chevrolet 4-dr.
sedan, radio and heater, 1951
Ford 3-dr. sedan, no air heat-
er. 1949 Hudson 2-dr. sedan, ra-
dio and heater. Above cars all
in extra clean condition. Prices
right. Terms to suit. Trade. Ph.
4-2222.

HELP WANTED
day work, full
time apply in person, Beier's
Bakery.
We have opening for production
welders. Must have at least 1
year experience or equivalent
training. Wood Brothers Mfg. Co.,
1 1/2 miles south of Oregon on
State Rt. 2.
WANTED Apple pickers also wo-
men to work in shed at Cushing's
Orchard. Forrest Ave. Ph. 3-3262
or 3-3421.

**You Can't Afford to BUY
and
We Can't Afford to SELL
You a BAD USED CAR**
It's More True Now Than Ever Before
**LOOK WHAT WE'VE
GOT NOW!**
A 1954 PACKARD CLIPPER DELUXE 2-door.
Standard shift that's just like brand new. It's
the prettiest 2-tone green you ever saw, and
has only 15,000 miles. This is as fine a "Good-
will" BARGAIN as we've ever had.
1953 PONTIAC 8-CYL. 4-DOOR DELUXE. This
is a gorgeous black hydramatic job that we
sold new and it's really perfect. Has new Sie-
berling whitewalls, radio, seat covers and lots
more. Wait till you drive it.
WE ALSO HAVE
1952 PONTIAC 8-CYL. 4-DOOR DELUXE.
1951 PONTIAC 8-CYL. 2-DOOR DELUXE
1950 PONTIAC 8-CYL. SEDAN COUPE
1951 PONTIAC 8-CYL. CATALINA
We sold all of these cars originally and every
one has had but one owner.
TERMINAL PONTIAC

TERMINAL PONTIAC
We sold all of these cars originally and every
one has had but one owner.
TERMINAL PONTIAC

AUTOMOTIVE
New On Display
HEMMINGER NASH
316 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 3-8461.
1948 Chrysler. Clean and in excel-
lent condition. 812 West 3rd St.
Phone 2-5828.
BOATS AND MOTORS
FOR SALE: 14' Wolverine boat,
trailer and 7 1/2 h.p. Mercury mo-
tor \$150. Rober gas stove \$60.
116 Logan Ave. 4-3938.
TIRE SERVICE
Bring in your smooth tires and
have mud and snow tread put on.
Dixon Tire Mart
368 Everett St. Dixon, Ill.
HOUSETRAILERS
DIXON MOBILE HOMES
Modern Spaces - Trailer Sales
1918 W. Third St. Ph. 4-8011.
BUSINESS SERVICES
MAC SEZ:
We'll clean your rugs, furniture,
and carpeting right at home. Mc-
Canns, 4-9281, Dixon.

HUNTING SEASON
Have your guns checked by Horst
Schmidt. Master gunsmith, Na-
chusa c/o Rev. Laird.
Johnson's Moving and Storage
"across the street or the nation"
Agent for Aero Mayflower Lines.
Ph. Dixon 4-0036, 1006 W. 3rd.
Blind Advertisement Charge 25c
Evening Telegraph

Sewer and Drainage Ditches
and Grading of all kinds.
End Loaders and Truck Crane
Service
Murray E. Wentling
Phone 3-8181
Basement digging, fill and black
dirt. Road rock, limestone, trench
silo, Dump truck work.
Clarence Martin, Dixon, Ph. 4-0821
Household Moving to Anywhere
In City and State
Dixon Delivery Service
Dial 2-4241 John Snow.

CESSPOOLS, Septic Tanks
and Sewers Cleaned.
Bob Hazeldene
Dial 2-3282 832 Chestnut Ave.
Wanted SOY BEAN COMBINING
With Massey Harris 12' self-propel-
led. Call Ed Shippert. Phone
4-2356.

Meyers and Rav. Local and long
distance moving. Pick up and
delivery service. Phone Sterling
2725, Storage and crating.

**Herb Dunphy
& Sons
EXCAVATING SERVICE**
Tiling - Back Filling
Footings - Septic Tanks
Fully Insured
Ph. 4-3622
711 Peoria Ave.
Dixon, Ill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Someone with sales ability can
net \$200 to \$300 per week with our
Proposition. Some knowledge of
building helpful but not required.
Must be able to invest \$100 to
start operation, this money will be
secured by merchandise. Will
stand the most rigid investigation
by your banker or lawyer. You
can investigate without obligation.
Write Box 94 c/o Telegraph for in-
terview.

HELP WANTED
day work, full
time apply in person, Beier's
Bakery.
We have opening for production
welders. Must have at least 1
year experience or equivalent
training. Wood Brothers Mfg. Co.,
1 1/2 miles south of Oregon on
State Rt. 2.
WANTED Apple pickers also wo-
men to work in shed at Cushing's
Orchard. Forrest Ave. Ph. 3-3262
or 3-3421.

STOCKERS & FEEDERS
FOR SALE AT ALL
TIMES
BETWEEN 25th 30th OF
SEPTEMBER
We will receive the Brunner
yearling steers from Whitman,
Nebraska. These cattle will
weigh around 700 lbs. and are
strictly choice.
About the same time we will
receive 150 head yearling steers
and 60 head of spayed heifers
from Texas Creek Colorado,
weighing 600 to 850 lbs.
ON OCT. 5th and 8th, receiving
1100 Angus, steer and heifer
calves. If interested call
GEORGE E. FITZER,
Dixon 4-1117, or
RUSSELL, CATTLE CO.
Tiskilwa, 2049

STERLING SALE BARN
Thursday, Sept. 29
12 noon
Dairy cows, heifers, breeding
bulls, feeding cattle, stock cattle,
yearling calves, brood sows,
feeding pigs, hogs, sheep and
horses. 125 head of stock cattle
consisting of 30 Montana W. F.
heifers 565 lbs., 15 W. F. steers
160 lbs., 25 W. F. steers 725 lbs.,
35 W. F. and shorthorn steers 600
to 700 lbs., 20 Dakota steers and
heifers 400 to 550 lbs. Also con-
signed 12 choice guernsey heifers
heavy springers all from one
farm.
Spencer and Weinlin,
Auctioneers

2000 HAMPSHIRE SPRING
bush, top bloodlines, cholera im-
mune, bangs tested, guaranteed.
Will deliver. Gene Bothe, 2 miles
southwest of Ashton, Ph. 73-022.
FOR SALE: Five purebred Duroc
hogs, open Gilt Duroc Sows, 40
feeder pigs. Call 2-2554 after 5
p.m.
SHORTHORN STEERS. Dial
4-6102. Carmon Allen.
FOR SALE: Registered Tamworth
Boars, ready for service. Max
Stuff, Polo, Ill.
MACHINERY SALE
BURR MILLS
Knoodler - Bowser
Fairbanks Morse - Wetmore
Used Burmills and Hammermills
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
108-114 Peoria Ave. Dixon.

FEED AND GRAIN
Attention
Cattle Feeders
See us before buying your
cattle feed. We offer two
high quality MOLASSES
FEEDS. As a service to
you we will make up pellets
to your formula.
Dixon Mills, Inc.
602 Depot Ave.
Phone 4-1291 - 4-1201

FARMERS TRADING POST
LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
Brookville Sale Barn
12 Noon Every Wednesday
Wehmer Bros. Auctioneers
Phone 2331 Brookville (Collect)

WANTED
Single or married man
for year-round general farm
work. Dale Brownlee 6 miles
southwest of Ambov.
FEMALE HELP
We are interested in placing 2 or 3
housewives for just part time
work on Friday and Saturdays.
Apply to Mgr. F. W. Woolworth
Co., Dixon.

WANTED
Licensed beautician.
Write Box 96 c/o Telegraph.
CHRISTMAS CARDS - 150% Profit
Exclusive TALL Assortment pays
\$60.00 on 80 boxes. 3c Imprints sell
fast from 36 FREE Samples.
Wrappings BY THIS YARD, 30-
card assortment; 250 leading
sellers. Assortments on approval.
Surprise FREE offers. CARDINAL,
1109 State, Dept. 321, Cincinnati 14.
WANTED
Counter girl, full time
work, apply in person. Deluxe
Cleaners.

WATRESS WANTED, one full
time, one part time. Apply in
person Manhattan Cafe.
550 EASY FROM XMAS CARDS
EXCLUSIVE! Sell only 80 TALL
Assortments! 30-Card \$1 Christmas
Box; 3c Personal; Wraps BY-
THE-YARD; 250 leading sellers.
Lowest wholesaler; Bonus; Guar-
anteed; Free Offers; Assortments
on approval. \$1.95 Gift for promp-
tess. CARDINAL, 1400 State,
Dept. 323, Cincinnati 14.

TWO WAITRESSES full and part
time. Apply in person. Depot
Cafe.
WANTED woman for general ac-
counting work, typing required,
bookkeeping experience desirable
40 hour 5 day wk. Air conditioned
office. Above average earnings.
Wood Brothers Mfg. Co.,
1 1/2 miles South of Oregon on
State Rt. 2.

SITUATION WANTED
Will care for children in my home
during the day. Phone 4-3349.
INSTRUCTION
LEARN WELDING NOW! Big de-
mand in well-paid industries.
Spare time training in gas and
arc welding prepares you quickly.
Write Utilities Eng. Inst., Write
box 99 c/o paper.

FARMERS TRADING POST
FARM SERVICES
DAIRYMEN! Cut your feed costs
to make milking pay more with
Purina's Bulky Las. Get more
milk with this body building sup-
plement at lower cost.
ROCK RIVER FARM SUPPLY
(PURINA CHOWS dealer)
1400 Palmyra Ave.
For American Breeders Service
100% Proved Sires
Phone 2-0111
Rt. 1, Dixon. C. Crownhart.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
STOCKERS & FEEDERS
FOR SALE AT ALL
TIMES
BETWEEN 25th 30th OF
SEPTEMBER
We will receive the Brunner
yearling steers from Whitman,
Nebraska. These cattle will
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About the same time we will
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and 60 head of spayed heifers
from Texas Creek Colorado,
weighing 600 to 850 lbs.
ON OCT. 5th and 8th, receiving
1100 Angus, steer and heifer
calves. If interested call
GEORGE E. FITZER,
Dixon 4-1117, or
RUSSELL, CATTLE CO.
Tiskilwa, 2049

Choice lot meat type Hampshire
spring hogs and gilts. Priced
reasonable. Or deliver. George
Hall, Phone 7-1111, Franklin
Grove.
FOR SALE
Choice peonies roots,
red, pink or white. Lot sold.
Roots must go. Dial 4-1052 after
4 p.m. Price delivery on orders
of \$3 or more.

LANDSCAPING
Lawns establish-
ed and renovated. Evergreens,
shade trees and shrubs planted.
Phone 2-3774, Pletsch Landscape
& Tree Service.
FOR SALE
Choice peonies roots,
red, pink or white. Lot sold.
Roots must go. Dial 4-1052 after
4 p.m. Price delivery on orders
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FEED AND GRAIN
Attention
Cattle Feeders
See us before buying your
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FEEDS. As a service to
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SHORTHORN STEERS. Dial
4-6102. Carmon Allen.
FOR SALE: Registered Tamworth
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Stuff, Polo, Ill.
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BURR MILLS
Knoodler - Bowser
Fairbanks Morse - Wetmore
Used Burmills and Hammermills
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
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550 EASY FROM XMAS CARDS
EXCLUSIVE! Sell only 80 TALL
Assortments! 30-Card \$1 Christmas
Box; 3c Personal; Wraps BY-
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TWO WAITRESSES full and part
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WANTED woman for general ac-
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40 hour 5 day wk. Air conditioned
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Wood Brothers Mfg. Co.,
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SITUATION WANTED
Will care for children in my home
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INSTRUCTION
LEARN WELDING NOW! Big de-
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Spare time training in gas and
arc welding prepares you quickly.
Write Utilities Eng. Inst., Write
box 99 c/o paper.

FARMERS TRADING POST
FARM SERVICES
DAIRYMEN! Cut your feed costs
to make milking pay more with
Purina's Bulky Las. Get more
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high quality MOLASSES
FEEDS. As a service to
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Glass top mahogany coffee table,
large dresser with mirror, an-
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antique walnut chest of drawers.
Phone 2-8138.
Mahogany drop leaf table with
bad. Good condition. Call be-
tween 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 706
E. Chamberlin.
8 x 10 smoke colored wool rug, ex-
cellent condition. Roll-a-way bed.
Call 2-6678.
8 piece dining room set, chrome
kitchen set, washing machine,
poster bed. 513 Depot Ave.
Gas stove, refrigerator, radio, par-
lor suite, lamps, vacuum, bed-
room and bath tables, encycloped-
ias and rugs. 605 Peoria Ave.
Oak Breakfast set \$8 come and
get it. Large Desk and chair \$55.
New 9 x 12 all wool rug \$30.00.
New Firestone gas range, cost
\$247, make an offer. 918 Peoria
Ave.
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Free measurements and esti-
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We'll give you the best Trade-in
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**For Used Furniture, metal cabi-
nets and wardrobes, appliances
and bicycles. Ward's Second Hand
Store - 610 Second St.**
FREE FILL DIRT for the moving.
Black dirt reasonable, by the load
or by the hour. Call 4-4201 or
4-3714.
200 Homogger White Leghorn Pul-
lets \$1.25 each. Little Bear gar-
den tractor complete with all at-
tachments \$150. 21" Earl type
power lawn mower \$100. John W.
Siekfin, Phone 4-6138.
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Scrap Iron and Metals
Phone 176 Sterling, Ill.
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Streator Man Arrested on Vegas Charge

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)—Kenneth Wilbur Robinson, 24, of Streator, Ill., has been arrested by FBI agents on a charge of illegally

transporting fraudulent bank money orders.
Robinson was seized Monday after a clerk at a casino-hotel became suspicious when Robinson reportedly tried to cash a money order for \$488. In Robinson's hotel room agents said they found more than a dozen money orders from the City Bank and Trust Co. of Kansas City, Mo., with a total value of \$10,434.
Agents said Robinson told them he received the securities for payment of a gambling debt in Chicago.

First of a Series:

Science Licking Heart Ailments 80-90 Per Cent Survive Attacks Such as Ike's

Editor's Note—The amount of work your heart does is almost beyond belief. In a year, it beats 38 million times. Often it goes on and on, until some other disease brings death. More often, it gives up. Why? Medical science doesn't know all the answers, but it is making progress. What it is doing is outlined in a series of four articles, of which this is the first.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower's heart attack comes just at the time medical science is scoring its first dramatic victories against the nation's leading killer. Just 30 years ago, heart attacks like his killed 50 per cent of the men they struck.

Today, 80 to 90 per cent survive the first attack.

And best of all, many go back to normal lives and normal or nearly normal work. Most can live happily for many years.

This radical change was born of new knowledge, new drugs to combat high blood pressure, new heart surgery to repair defective hearts, heart-lung machines putting your own heart on a holiday and new tips of how to live with your heart and avoid trouble.

Rarely Complains
Consider, first, this instrument of life's vitality, an organ the size of two fists. It beats and pulses 38 million times a year. Daily it pumps 4,320 gallons of blood through 60,000 miles of blood vessels—a distance $2\frac{1}{2}$ times the earth's equator.

It rarely complains. It adjusts blood flow to the demands of your body. But your heart has a secret—it rests between strokes.

Slightly less than half the time it is working. Better than half the time, it relaxes.

Why is it vulnerable to the heart attack, the coronary thrombosis which the President suffered?

Your heart is a muscle. It also must have nourishment, brought to it by the blood. So your heart sends some of its refreshed, oxygen-carrying blood through its own private system of arteries and veins.

These arteries, along with others in the body, are susceptible to a clogging and narrowing process. Deposits of fatty material can form inside the artery wall, narrowing and impeding the blood flow, much like rust collecting inside iron pipes. This process is called atherosclerosis, and is a form of hardening of arteries.

Sometimes Gradual
The clogging sometimes gradually cuts off the blood flow. Much more often, blood clots begin to form as the blood flows past the roughened area. The clot then can

suddenly shut off the blood flow. This is the coronary thrombosis.

The shutdown prevents oxygen and food from reaching part of the heart muscle. Cells in the area served by the blocked artery die.

But the heart is tough and sturdy. It can recover, if not too large an area of muscle has been hit.

Other coronary arteries can expand and stretch to begin taking blood into the affected area, or new blood vessels grow into it. Normal repair processes form scar tissue in the deadened area. Scar tissue is not as good as normal healthy muscle tissue, but the heart can make a comeback to resume its pumping duties.

Complete rest gives the heart time to make repairs. Blood-thinning drugs can't dissolve the clot blocking an artery, but they can prevent it from spreading, or prevent complications such as clots forming in arteries of the legs during the long period of rest. Drugs help relieve the pain.

He's Optimistic

Dr. Paul D. White, noted specialist who tended Eisenhower, pictures an optimistic outlook for the President, barring complications.

The outlook also is vastly improved today for the average man suffering his first heart attack.

"There is no justification for the pessimism and psychological invalidism which have been present up until now," declares a well-known New York specialist, Dr. Arthur M. Master, in a recent medical journal report.

He and associates report only a 5 per cent death rate from first attacks among patients seen in private practice.

Next: Successes against rheumatic fever, and high blood pressure.

Use scouring pads of fine steel wool to remove scuff marks from whitewall tires.



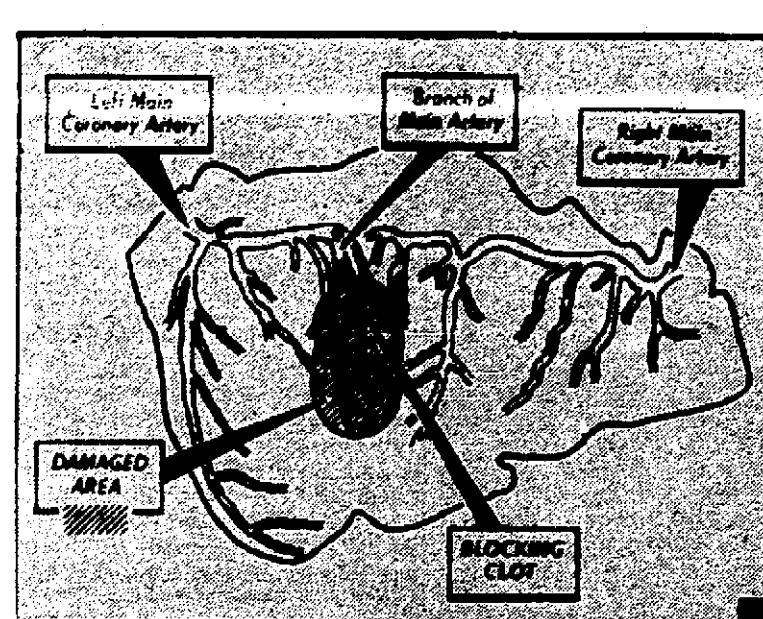
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WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THROMBOSIS HITS—This is a simplified sketch of the human heart as it would appear if cut down the middle and folded outward—to show what happens when a coronary thrombosis occurs. In this case the blood clot, known as the thrombus, has formed in a branch of one of the main arteries. Like a plug, it has stopped the flow of blood to the heart. Shaded area represents the possible size of an area in the main heart wall which could be damaged because it has been deprived of its blood supply. (AP wirephoto)

Rocket Sled Goes 21 Miles In a Minute

LOS ANGELES (P)—A new land speed record of better than 21 miles a minute has been set by an unmanned rocket sled at the naval ordnance test station at China Lake, Calif.

W. D. Drinkwater, Navy scientist, said the steel-shod runners of the sled turned red-hot as it hit 1,280 miles an hour over a 4.1 mile course. Ten rocket motors hurled the heavy sled to peak velocity in two seconds.

The highest speed previously announced for an unmanned sled was 1,100 m.p.h. over a 10,000-foot track at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The British settled Australia in 1788. Prior to 1814, the name of the continent was New Holland.

8-Year-Old Famed Bloodhound Dead

LIVE OAK, Fla. (P)—Beulah, an 8-year-old bloodhound famed for tracking down 64 fugitives, died Monday of a heart attack.

Sheriff Hugh Lewis, her owner, said most fugitives thought they had a good chance until they learned Beulah was on their trail. She wouldn't fall for any of their tricks.

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Sen. Douglas Comments on Stock Slump

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) called today for an end to "gloom and doom" in Wall Street because, he said, "God reigns, the government in Washington is still alive and American institutions are still sound."

Douglas said this in commenting on sharp breaks Monday not only on the New York stock market, but in those of Paris, London, Chicago and Toronto.

In New York, The Associated Press 60-stock average plunged \$11.40 to \$170.10—the biggest such one-day break since the 1929 crash.

The break was interpreted as a reaction to President Eisenhower's illness. The reason apparently was uncertainty.

In what appeared to be a move to steady things, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said Monday: "Our policies and programs are definite and firmly established. There is no reason to anticipate any change. We will carry on during his (Eisenhower's) absence exactly as previously planned. There

is no reason for others to do otherwise."
Douglas, a onetime economics professor, said in an interview: "The financial institutions do not seem to have the confidence in America that they should."
"God reigns, the government in Washington is still alive and American institutions are still sound. Let there be no more gloom and doom on Wall Street."
Campaign Target
During the 1954 congressional election campaign, some Republicans called Douglas a prophet of "gloom and doom" because of some of the things he said during the recession early last year.
Just last weekend, Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said Douglas was using a similar approach in the controversy over falling farm income.

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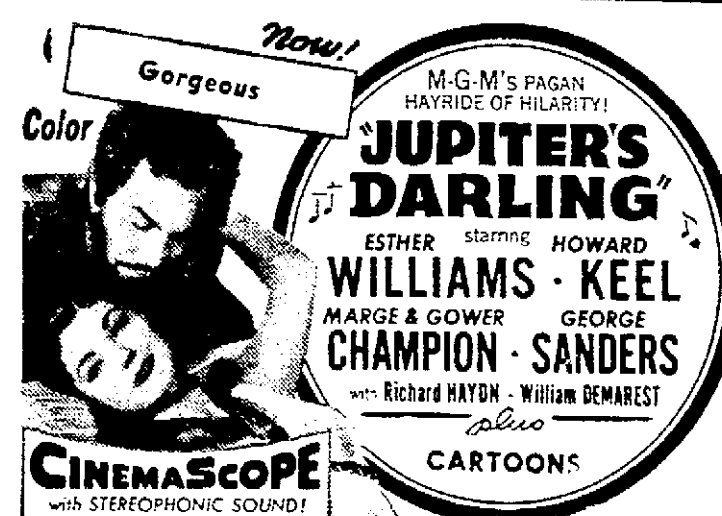
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